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# \$170,000 Drop Roosevelt Will Talk Thursday Hitler Denies Germany has Found in City's On Neutrality On Neutrality War Intention' but Claims

DIES AT 77

Steel company, died last night in

Since Death of Wife

Last January

ended the fabulous career of

At his bedside were his brother.

Rags to Riches

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The Hague-(P)-(Via Radio)-

expressed hope that her country

Man 5 Days in Jail

Detroit -(F)- Haled into traffic

court for failure to answer a reck-

his newborn baby.

smiled the judge.

Safeguard Neutrality

ary of his wife.

St. Patrick's cathedral.

Charles M. Schwab, 77, former

Reduction in Old **Homes Main Cause** For Decrease LAND DECLINES

Residential Improvements Reflect Brisk Building Activity

Appleton's assessed valuation for 1939 is nearly \$170,000 less than in 1938, reduction in old home values being principally responsible for the decrease.

The total assessed valuation for the city, according to figures released yesterday by George Peotter, assessor, is \$47,617,350, compared with \$47,786,400 for 1938. Peotter reported that the reduction on old homes in the city in tion and founder of the Bethlehem this year's assessment amounted to about \$800,000.

The total value of real estate in York. the city increased nearly \$100,000 this year, but at the same time personal property declined more than \$250,000, mainly because of lower

Real estate in Appleton was valued at \$42,642,775 this year, compared with \$42,546,525 in 1938, an increase of \$96,250. Land declined in value during the year, falling from \$11,748,850 to \$11,744,-400, but land improvements moved Had been in Poor Health up from \$30,711,975 to \$30,899,575, a boost of over \$187,000.

Figuring on the basis of a \$22 tax rate, the decrease in the city's valuation would mean about \$3,700 less in revenue to the city. Home Values Up

ing the year, climbing from \$27,-103,700 to \$27,366,025, a gain of more than \$260,000. Residential im- America's steel titans. provements reflected the brisk more than \$286,000 to the 1938 figure, bringing it up to \$20,389,775. Residential land, however, de-

The mercantile total showed a in of about \$115,000, going from Edward, and the latter's wife. \$8,777,975 to \$8,893,000, both of the subdivisions—land and improvements—exceeding the 1938 figure, health since the death last Janu- some days past German aircraft 616,025 to \$3,624,575, a jump of \$8,-550, and mercantile improvements from \$5,161,950 to \$5,268,625.

Lack of building and expansion provements below the 1938 level and was responsible for putting the which Schwab built for the order. manufacturing total \$194,400 under

Manufacturing Down This year's manufacturing total and Henry Ford, became an indus-

is \$6.384,750, contrasted with \$6. trial legend, built along the classic 579,150 last year. The 1939 value of Horatio Alger theme of rags to Drunken Driver improvements is \$5,241,175, more riches improvements is \$5,241,175, more riches. than \$200,000 below the previous. The son of a wool factory mill rating of \$5,447,075. Manufacturing hand, Schwab quit a \$3-a-week land registered a slight gain, going from \$1,132,075 to \$1,143,575

dustries brought the value of manufacturing stocks \$265,000 under that of a year ago The 1939 figure is \$1,954,325, as against \$2,219,600

Merchants stock showed a small lands today declared in her throne gain, going from \$2.070,775 to \$2,- address that she had great confi-

Total land and improvement forces to insure the country's neuvalues in the original six city trainty. wards are as follows: First, \$7,-930,975: Second, \$10,041,925: Third, of knights under what she de-\$6,951,850: Fourth, \$5,517,300: Fifth, scribed as "somber circumstances" \$6,687,775; Sixth, \$5,514,150. Other assessment totals on per- might be saved from "the horrors

sonal property items include: fur- of war." niture and fixtures, \$553,150; machinery, \$318.500; cattle, \$1.150. Wrong Guess Brings boats, \$10,900; logs, \$4,550; all other personal, \$57,300.

#### Scaffold Falls: Two Masons are Killed explained he had been caring for

Weldon, III.-(?)-Kenneth Woodard, 20, of Delavan, Wis, and Clarkilled yesierday in a 54-foot fall when a scaffold broke at an elevator where they were doing masonry

#### "There Was a Little Girl

Who had a little curl, right in the center of her forehead. when she was good, she was very, very good, and when she was bad, she was horrid. Very few people know that this simple little rhyme is credited to Longfellow The immortal poet was supposed to have written it to illustrate to his children the pronunciation and rhyming of "hor-

Post-Crescent Want-Ads are not written in rhyme, of course, but they do illustrate how quickly and economically Results can be obtained. Here's an example:

Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath. Upper. On bus line. Heat, water and garage

furnished. Tel. 6873. Rented after third appearance of ad Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after third insertion.

House and Senate

MAKES NEW APPEAL Again Seeks Pledge Nation Won't Surrender Again Seeks Pledge

tacks on Civilians Washington (P) President Roo-

early Thursday afternoon. Stephen T. Early, a presidential ecretary, said Mr. Roosevelt would begin drafting his message today. It is expected to deal almost exclusive-

Early said the message would be very brief. Present plans call for Mr. Roosevelt to deliver it about 2 o'clock p. m. eastern standard time (1 p. m. C. S. T.)

Asked whether the brevity was president of U. S. Steel Corpora- due to the fact that the whole neutrality subject had been pretty his Park avenue apartment in New well gone over heretofore, the secretary asserted that congress already had considerable information.

Charles M. Schwab, to deliver the message in person on the opening day of the special session were completed after Early had been in communication with Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead and Senate Majority In New York Home Leader Barkley. He was unable to reach House Majority Leader Rayburn, who was enroute to the capi-

> Early said that the hour for the speech was, of course, subject to change after legislative leaders reached Washington and surveyed

Plea to Belligerents In response to a Polish appeal, Residential values gained dur- Charles M. Schwab, the \$1-a-day President Roosevelt has called on

The white-haired onetime "strong He expressed last night his "earnpace of house building by adding man of steel," first president of est hope" that warring nations "will the billion-dollar U. S. Steel Cor- take measures to assure themselves poration and founder of the Beth- that their respective air forces are lehem Steel company, died peace- showing that regard for the lives of clined \$24,500 and stands at \$6,976,- fully in his Park avenue apartment noncombatants which their replies

> to a message from President Mosfrom Europe, had been in poor cicki of Poland saying that "for Funeral services, his brother said, been bombing Polish towns and vilhave deliberately and methodically probably will be held Thursday at lages which contain no conceivable

> Sister Cecilia, a nun in the Car- well as by other reports he had melite monastery, Loretto, Pa., received, including some from American officials in Poland.

> "following the receipt from the of the elder John D. Rockefeller

Smaller inventories among in- Queen Says Army Will Dan Peters, Kaukauna, Is Sentenced on Two

> Queen Wilhelmins of The Netherdence in the ability of her armed Her majesty, speaking at the hall

Drunken Drivers Since

'How much did the baby weigh?", the other count. "About the same as any newborn terms concurrently when he failed Barker now has five days in Saturday night on Main avenue in county jail to study up on the Kaukauna by Kaukauna police. who said he was driving erratically.

# Smokers Rush to Buy Cigarets As Governor Signs Measure to

signed the state cigaret tax bill today and ordered immediate publication to make it effective at mid-

While smokers all over the state, treasurer at a fee of \$50 each.

collections from wholesalers.

for each 50 eigaret papers. The state bureau of purchases has andise. ordered 80,000,000 stamps for sale to jobbers. The stamps, bearing the state seal, will be distributed in four denominations, principal of which is, a red, 2-cent stamp. The other denominations are 5 cent. 1 cent and a cent stamps and in addition there will be a stamp simply marked "tax

No cigarets in the hands of consumers before the law becomes ef- prevent tax evasion.

Wholesalers and manufacturers

deadline, the state beverage tax must furnish the state with a nodivision made final plans to start tarized copy of stocks on hand as of midnight. Since sale of stamps The tax amounts to 2 cents on a probably will not start for several package of 20 cigarettes and I cent days they will have to pay the tax on unstamped, inventoried merch-

Chief Inspector John Roach announced 46 men had been sent into the field to assist dealers in en-

He advised all dealers to declare their merchandise and not attempt to conceal any of it, asserting the Judge Frankenthaler in his deci- In state intends to make a thorough;

Against Warplane At-

sevelt has made tentative arrangements to address a joint session of the senate and house on neutrality

ly with revision of the neutrality

Arrangements for the president

New York (P)-Death at 77 has

stake-driver who became one of European belligerents to renew their pledge against bombing civilians from the air.

last night on coronary thrombosis to my appeal of Sept 1 have led the roria to expect Mr. Roosevelt's statement replied Assembly Schwab, who returned Aug. 31

imilitary objectives' Schwab's other survivors were

"It had been my hope," he said, His climb to wealth, like the rise

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# Gets Jail Term

Dan Feters. Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and of operating an automobile without a driving license when he was arraigned before

Judge Thomas H. pal court Monday afternoon Peters was fined \$50 and costs

tive of 60 days at the county actention camp on the drunken driving charge and \$10 and costs with an alternative of 15 days in jail on

with an alterna-

baby-18 pounds" Barker guessed, to pay the fine. He was arrested taken.

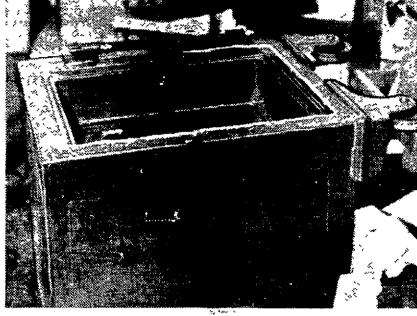
# Make It Effective at Midnight Marion Talley Wins

cperating within the state will have; to obtain permits from the state

continued to lay in stocks before the Both wholesalers and retailers

forcement of the act.

HIGH SCHOOL SAFE IS ROBBED



Here is the safe which was blown open with nytro-glycerine by cracksmen last night at the Appleton senior high school. The burglars escaped with an estimated \$400 in cash. Damages to the building and vault probably will exceed that figure, school authorities said. The men entered the building by fercing an outside door.

#### Cracksmen Use Nitro-Glycerine To Blow Open Safe at Senior the Polish air force already has High School; Escape With \$400 been destroyed, or interned in Ru-

#### Fishing License Bill Is Sent to Chief Executive which had dents.

On Male Cane Pole Users school principal.

among Appleton industries thrust two sisters, Mrs. David Barry and ly shocked" by this statement as fee on male cane pole users over Thomas and Albert Deltgen are as-18 years. It now goes to the gov- sisting.

The bill would continue the \$1 fee on red and reel fishermen, but parently with a crowbar, police exempt those under 18, women, and said. An attempt to blow open the from any kind of levy.

It was introduced by Senator Ingram (P), Eau Claire. The house killed another of In-

gram's measures which would levy a license fee of \$1 to \$100 on minnow and bast dealers depending upon the volume of sales. The vote was 41 to 37.

By a vote of 44 to 37, the assembly today killed a senate bill reducing passenger auto license fees. In addition, records were damaged by one-half. It was introduced by Senator Zimny (D), Milwaukee. The house tabled a measure by Schlabach (R), LaCrosse, empowering county clerks to issue license a private lavatory in the main ofplates 41 to 34.

A new law sets up the motor ve- chisel, police stated. A new law sets up the most the The sale cracking job was able hicle division which will handle the by experts, in the opinion of police.

Reorganization Bill organization bill cleared another legislative hurdle today when the assembly refused, 48 to 46, to reconsider the vote which it had been ordered to third reading.

The reconsideration motion made by Assemblyman Catlin (R) Appleton, to hasten action on final passage. The bill was made a spe-' day when the passage vote will be

It would abolish the present three-man commission and substitute a director. George C. Mathews, member of the federal securities exchange commission, is slated for the

Assemblyman Carlson (P) Bayfield, sought to delay a final vote by moving that the bill be placed on the table. The motion was defeated 48 to 42.

## Fight for Custody Of 4-Year-Old Girl

The 32-year-old former Kansas opera singer was awarded the child into war-battered Poland was view- bruecken, where French and Gernine months each year by Judge ed here as speeding the task of man forces have fought numerous Alfred Frankenthaler yesterday in German divisions in the east and upholding a court referee's report. The father, Adolf G. Eckstrom, available for defense of the west Miss Talley's former voice teach-

er, was granted custody for the oth-

wall.

er three months. Miss Talley charged Eckstrom had demanded \$150,000 to settle their matrimonial difficulties and bodians — were mobilized fully and the crumbling concrete works give her possession of the child. and ready to bolster the French at- of German's old Hindenburg line. Although Eckstrom denied this, tack

Cracksmen last night entered the with an estimated \$400 in cash where, it was said, they might go to Paris. which had been collected from stu-

The robbery was discovered this mountains.

morning by school authorities and The cracksmen entered the build- his automobile. ing by forcing a door in the corri-

dor leading to the shop section, apexempt those under 18, women, and said. An attempt to blow open use farmers fishing on their own land outer steel door of the vault failed Ask Court Ruling hinges was blown off with nitro-glycerine.

Umbrella staves were used to widen the door crack to permit the en- Brothers Want to Know trance of the 'soup' police said. aged the floor, the plaster on the walls of the vault and possibly damaged a sound motion picture machine in the vault. Helble said.

and scattered about, apparently in a search for more money. An effort was made to enter the vault through a side wall abutting fice. The wall was marked with a

The public service commission re- Green Bay Nurse Asks \$25,000 in Balm Suit

breach of promise action. The complainant charged Wald; cial order of business for Thurs- told her last March he could not marry her after "keeping company" with her from 1934 to 1939. Miss Waldo's action was the sec- tees of the fund.

ond she had filed against the Mil- A hearing in the suit, originally waukee man. The first, filed last set for next Friday, has been postspring, was withdrawn,

Tonkinese, Annamese and Cam-

Three Armies Still Resist Nazis but Hopes Dwindle SEPARATE UNITS

Reported to be Operating Without General Staff Orders

Cernauti, Rumania - (P)-Polish resistance to Germany's overwhelming armed might was reported today to have dwindled to three widely-spread and virtually-surrounded armies.

Dispatches indicated the Poles still were holding out at Warsaw, along the San river west of Lwow and in the sector between Bialystok and Pinsk, but the plight of the defenders was said to be des-

(Lwow, capital of the Polish Ukraine, is approximately 210 miles southeast of Warsaw and about the same distance south of Pinsk. Bialystok is about 110 miles northeast of Warsaw.)

The three Polish armies were said to be operating as individual units, without direction from the Polish general staff, which yesterday followed government leaders across the Rumanian border. The desperately fighting Poles also were reported practically without aerial assistance. Most of

May Go to Paris
Polish government leaders, who halted here in their flight before vault in the main office at Apple- the advancing German forces, were ton High school, blew a small safe reported today on their way by invasion of Poland. with nitro-glycerine and escaped separate routes to Bucharest, from

Damage to the building and the the Bulgarian frontier, where he tion with Britain.

was given permission to reside "The occupation of part of Poland" vault probably will reach a figure was given permission to reside with Foreign Minister Jozef Beck, by the Russian army can not affect exceeding the amount of cash lost, Beck left here by motor and Mar- in any way the position taken by Measure for 50-Cent Fee according to H. H. Helble, high sh I Edward Smighy-Dydz departed the two great democracies," by way of Bikaz, in the Carpathian statement said.

A bitter argument between Beck curred in a senate bill today, 48 to Appleton police, headed by Chief and Smigly-Rydz on an undis-George T. Prim, are investigating. closed subject occurred at the Cer-27, levying a 50-cent fishing license Sergeant Walter Hendricks, Earl nauti station as they bade farewell noring Beck's aides, stalked off to

While the Germans were advancing from the west, the vast Turn to page 11 col. 8

# The 6-inch door of the small safe On Horlick Money

The force of the explosion dam- How to Dispose of \$78,-000 Due Late Mrs. Sidley

Racine - F- The Horlick brothers. A. J. and William, Jr., have asked a circuit court ruling on disposition of the share of their sisley, in accrued income of a \$4,000,- stating that nothing that has occurter, the late Maybelle Horlick Sid-000 trust fund.

Their father, the late William Horlick, Sr., founder of the malted milk fortune, created the fund The safe cracking job was done for the three children. In a joint suit, the brothers have

asked the court to specify whether an accrued \$78,000 payable but not paid to Mrs. Sidley before her Milwaukee—(F)—Miss Marguerite only son. William Horlick Sidler, Waldo, a Green Bay nurse, today or be paid into her residual estate. Baby Is Found Near filed suit in circuit court asking If the sum were paid into the esdamages of \$25,000 from Eugene tate, young Sidley would receive Wald, Milwaukee optician, in a one-third under terms of his mother's will.

The Horlick brothers also ask that they replace the former

poned to Oct. 24.

#### Allies Bolstering Strength on Western Front in Expectation Of Strong Attack by Germans Paris - France and Britain the night "in the region east of the

New York - (F-Marion Talley western front today in anticipation The communique did not specify has won her court fight to gain of a major battle as soon as Gercustody of her 4-year-old daughter, man reinforcements are rushed where the fighting took place, but ter in the tub in the kitchen. it was believed to be in the shellback from Poland. Entry of red armies from Russia pounded region south of Saar-

> minor engagements. making more men and equipment British troops were said to have moved into position in the area of France's maginot line through tun- the cause of death. French reports said the nation's nels to the vast defense works. colonial troops - Senegalese, Al-Reinforcements, the French said, gerlans, Tunisians, Madagascans, were moving up steadily from the

Meanwhile, belief was expressed German attack, launched during mania and the Balkan nations.

Assails Peace of Versailles; Russia

ation' Danzig—(AP)—(By Radio)—Adolf Hitler emphasized today France.

this will result in the removal of the tension," he declared. not be uttered.

ed. "The generation of today is not the generation of Bethmann-Hollweg. Earlier he had said the Germany of today "no longer is a country to which ultimatums can be dictated."

"The World war which had losers only, not winners—this

World war at the end left a sad remembrance behind," he de

#### Britain, France To Confer With Polish Leaders

London Criticizes Russia; Hundreds Missing in Loss of Warcraft

ment tonight made known its determination to prosecute the European war in spite of soviet Russia's

trained last night for Craiova, near carry out her war policy in coopera-

The British ministry of informa-Poland—"cannot, in view of his mahe arguments put forward by the soviet government"

There was, however, no intimation from any informed source that of Versailles spelled "stupidity," the ministry's communique could be Hitler said, and cast doubt upon the interpreted as foreshadowing a de-

# Death in Tub After

Wansau-(P)-A one-year-old ba- him suffering was that nazis had by girl, found near death last night | had to suffer att he hands of an intrustee board of three, of which from starvation and exposure in a ferior state, while "Germany was a Mrs. Sidley was the third, as trus- tub of water in which she was be- superior state." ing bathed shortly before mother died Friday night or Saturday, was reported on the road to inhabitants of the Polish territory

> Wentzka, 21, was found dead in an outbuilding of the Wentzka farm by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Wentzka, and two of Alexander's brothers. John and Bernard, who from East Prussia. drove there from their home at

the farm early last week to seek employment in Milwaukee and a hired man quit last Thursday, leav- Message Reveals Fate ing the mother and baby alone. The infant, Genevieve, was found sitting in about three inches of wa-

Dr. H. H. Fletchner, Marathon

sor, who resigned from a high com- off for Sweden from St. John's. the regular morning com- that Berlin would air a diplomatic mission as British field marshal, Newfoundland, last May 16 and state intends to make a thorough sion "seriously questioned" wheth-munique, the French general staff campaign at such neutral countries was ready today to serve Great or the father's attitude "is entire-announced repulse of a localized as Belgium, the Netherlands, Ru-pointed in a lower active rank—major general.

| was ready today to serve Great or the father's attitude "is entire-announced repulse of a localized as Belgium, the Netherlands, Ru-pointed thereafter. He flew as unreported the flew as unreported the flew as unreported thereafter. He flew as unreported thereafter. H

# and Reich to 'Settle Polish Situ-

that "we have no war intention against either England or "Russia and Germany will settle this (Polish) situation and

However, he expressed a determination to continue the war as long as he was forced, saying the word "surrender" would 'Nor at the end of the sixth or the seventh year," he shout-

# him to the noisily-demonstrating audience:

Paris-(P)-The French govern-

A semi-official statement on the eve of a cabinet meeting tomorrow President Ignace Moscicki en- said that France would continue to

London—(P)— Informed observers said today that Great Britain and France, still firm in their pledges to Poland, would consult Polish leaders on the military situation created by the soviet Russian invasion of Poland pending disclosure of its "full implication."

tion, in a statement in which it was understood France would concur formally today, declared the soviet action—avowedly to "protect" Ukranians and while Russians in jeyts's government, be justified by of the statesmen of the countries

claration of war on Russia. Will Prosecute War

"The full implication of these went on. events is not yet apparent," said the communique, "but his majesty's government take the opportunity of red can make any difference to the man labor and culture, he said. determination of his majesty's government with the full support of created have the right to exist." he the country, to fulfill their obliga- said. He said he had attempted in tions to Poland, and to prosecute the the past to find "a reasonable soluwar with all energy until their objects have been achieved." A full discussion of the situation ders in the west and in the south

#### with Pilsudski which had as its Turn to page 2 col 4 Her Mother Succumbs

resulting from the Russian sweep and had tried to make an agreement

recovery today. The mother. Mrs. Alexander

The husband, Alexander, had left thought he should never have made

was blue from exposure, but physicians at Memorial hospital, where she was taken, said aside from a cold she was in good condition. county coroner, said Mrs. Wentzka had been dead 60 to 72 hours. He scheduled an autopsy to determine

#### Windsor Takes Lower rear through World war battle sites London-(P)-The duke of Wind-time in St. Louis and Chicago, took

Hitler began by addressing Albert Forster, nazi district leader, who had introduced

> "My gauleiter (district leader), my dear fellow citizens: "Not only we but the entire German people experience this historic moment."

Making his first public speech since Sept. 1, when the German invasion of Poland started, Hitler started speaking at 5:16 p. m. (10:16 a. m., C.S. T.) in the medieval Artushof, guildhall dating from days of the Hanseatic

He drove there through cheering crowds in an auto moving slowly over a literal carpet of flowers. The entire radio systems of Ger-

many, Hungary, Slovakia and th

Scandinavian nations carried his

Throngs Cheer

speech, which also was relayed to the United States. The fate of Danzig, Hitler said, was the fate of all-Germany. The World war, he continued, "made no. sense. The peace imposed on the Ger-mans at Versailles, Hitler said, had

worked great oppression, but the time had come for them to live gain, he added. His voice, which had been under considerable restraint when he started, rose to high emotional ten-

sity at times

word of German statesmen, Hitler continued, it should also be critical which forced the peace terms upon the Germans. The peace offers made at the time

sanity of the men who made them.

If the world outside Germany

thinks it should not believe in the

States were cut up and destroyed by those peace terms, der fuehrer Sought "Solution" All the Polish territory taken

away from Germany at the end of the World war held the best in Ger-"Only those who are culturably tion to the problem." He said he tried to establish bor-

purpose amicable relations between the Poles and the Germans. "As long as Pilsudski lived this was possible," he said. At this point Hitler said that what had depressed him and caused

Expected Acceptance

Poland tried to make the German

into Poles, he shouted. "What would England, France or America have done under similar circumstances?" Hitler asked, turning to the matter of the Polish corridor, which separates Germany

from Hitler which he said he Turn to page 9 col. 5

Poland had received proposals

Of Lost Ocean Flier

Stockholm-(F)-A pencilled message in a bottle washed up on the Norwegian coast provided a sequel today to the disappearance of Backman, 27-year-old Charles Swedish flyer lost on an attempted trans-Atlantic solo flight last May. A customs officer at the Swedish-Norwegian border reported finding the message, which he said bore Backman's name and told of a crash in mid-ocean. The writer said he would be lost if no help

(Backman, who had lived for a

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came within three days.

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**Believe Missing War** 

Correspondent Is Safe

Chicago (P) Carroll Binder, for-

eign news editor of the Chicago

Daily News, said today he believed

paper's European correspondents

reported missing in Poland, was

The belief was based on informa-

tion furnished by Stefani news

agency filed from Rome at 5:42 a. m.

Rome time today (10:42 p. m., C.S.T.

Bridges Believes

Term Must Last as

Long as Conflict

Says Power to Make De-

cisions Should Not be

Left to One Man

Milwaukee—(P)—"Congress must tay in session until the end of the

war if the American people are to

remain the masters of their own

destiny," United States Senator H.

Styles Bridges (R-N. H.) told inter-

"In a critical situation like this, involving the issue of war or peace,

life or death, the powe to make

decisions should not be conferred

on any one man, no matter who he

"I am going to use all my influ-

ence to see that congress, the only

check the people have on the presi-

dent, remains in session throughout

The New England senator, assert-

ing he did not believe any state of

emergency exists in this country,

stated "I want to find out by what

authority the president proclaims such a state."

"Also," Bridges continued,

want to know what motives there

re behind his proclamation. When

get back to Washington I intend to

find out . . . The only emergency

can see is that which arises from

the president's unwarranced declar-

Would Keep Embargo

Republican who represents the

"I shall advocate." he said, "ex-

American seamen from carrying

urchases of non-contrabands b

While in Milwaukee, Bridges vis-

The senator and Hawks conferred

tional committeeman, and Cyrus L.

ited with Representative Charles

Representative Frank B. Keefe.

ation that such a state exists."

riewers here , esterday,

s," Bridges said, adding:

the war.

safe somewhere in Rumania.

#### Order Referendum Cedar View Literary On Tenure Law For Next Spring

Expected to Sound Out Sentiment in Larger School Systems

Madison -(F)- Legislative action was completed by the assembly yesterday on a joint resolution ordering a referendum next April to determine whether voters wish to repeal the teacher tenure law.

The measure, which had been returned to the house for concurrence in a corrective senate amendment, does not require signature by Gov-

ernor Heil The present legislature eliminated some objection to the tenure statute by exempting one room schools from the 1937 law. The referendum proposal by Assemblyman Heden (R) of Ogema was designed to sound out sentiment in larger school

Governor Heil received from the assembly a finance committee bill canceling salary increases of classi- of the Polish army have given up fied state employes which became effective July 1 and requiring emergency board approval of future raises. Under the measure, Sept. 1 was set as the cancellation date. If the governor signs the bill into

law, the emergency board will be authorized beginning with the next fiscal year, July 1, to approve or cancel all raises. Previously some salaries were increased automatically and others could be raised by de-

a bill repealing a 1937 appropriation of \$7.500 for printing a state guide. and sent to the senate a bill reorganizing the emergency board and creating a service and supply board under direct supervision of the

Governor Heil was asked to take steps to prevent food profiteering under adoption of a resolution by Senator Bernhard Gettelman (R) of Milwaukee. Federal officials were Milwaukee, both Progressives.

The assembly engrossed a bill by Leo T. Niemuth (R) of Oshkosh providing for tax exemption on old age pensioners' homesteads valued

#### Charles M. Schwab. Steel Leader, Dies In New York Home

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job as a grocery clerk to take laborer's job driving stakes in a steel plant at Braddock, Pa., owned by Carnegie Brothers and Com-

children at 50 cents an hour. In have liked. three years he was manager of the plant at \$250 a month. At 21, he he had promised to marry the girl, married Emma Eurania Dinkey, to which the defendant replied: daughter of the first steel works chemist in the United States.

Schwab soon became labor "troubleshooter" for Andrew Carnegie, the steelmaster, who liked the tall, hsuky young executive and boosted him rapidly. He was only 35 in 1897 when he became president of the Carnegie Steel company and in lee. three years raised its profits from \$7,000,000 to \$40,000,000.

The late J. Pierpont Morgan made him president of the newlyformed U. S. Steel Corporation in 1901, but two years later Schwab tore up a million-dollar-a-year conof having "too many bosses." Moved by his self-admitted mania to be the mainspring of any enterprise he embarked upon, Schwab put \$15,000,000 of his own money and his limitless energy into the founding of Bethlehem Steel

#### Supreme Court to Hear Hatten-Monsted Appeal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau announced today.

The appeal was taken by at-! torneys for the estate of the late roll, 17, drowned in a lake here.

 $Unless {\it More Money Is Provided}|$ Post-Crescent Madison Bureau sponsored by Assemblyman Frank

# Starvation' for State Agencies

the legislature.

if a financial crisis which will affected. shake the capitol is to be averted. But he held out little hope that the legislature will provide it.

Administration policy on finances, as it evolved this week, is from some of the larger departto allow the legislature to thresh mental budgets which have at out the independently sponsored ready been severely cut. They intax bills which remain before it, clude the University of Wisconsin, in the hope that some new revenue where economies are being shoulmay be obtained, according to Mc- dered by the students this fall, and

Remaining tax bills include one tions.

Club Names Officers The Cedar View Literary club of the Cedar View school in the town of Maple Creek has organized for the school year.

Patsy Winter is president; Thomas Flanagan, vice president; Roberta Hutchison, secretary. The club plans a program for Sept. 26.

#### Hitler Expected To Offer Peace To London, Paris

Moscow, Rome or Neutral States Mav Make Overture for Him

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York -(P)- Belief is general in European capitals, and Washington as well, that Herr Hitler will offer the Anglo-French alhes peace in the immediate futureas soon as the dogged remnants their last ditch.

Such a proposal might be made through Moscow, through Signor Mussolini or through some neutral state or group of states.

Hitler's strategy has been directed to this end since the beginning of the war, at least up to the Russian occupation of eastern Poland, We partment heads, board approval be have had the remarkable circuming required only in the course of a stance of his declining to attack on the western front excepting Rejecting two reconsideration mo- where forced to it, claiming that tions, the house sent to the governor his quarrel was with Poland and

This policy of appeasement has been directed especially toward France, in an apparent effort to split the Angol-French combine. Hitler has been bitter toward England, claiming that she egged Poland on to fight.

Allies Are Pledged

However, if the spoken and writurged to take similar action in a at all, then a German peace proresolution by Assemblymen Jack posal now will fall on deaf ears. all of the anticipated \$65,000,000 re- book. When the roll is completed, Harvey of Racine and Ben Rubin of The allies are pledged to stick with venue from motor vehicle license officers for the year will be elect-Poland, dismembered or otherwise. Britain's peace-minded but spirited Premier Chamberlain has declar- highway purposes. There is an un-

ed that England wouldn't make terms while German troops remained on Polish soil. More than all that, he has announced that his country won't quit until "Hitlerism has been smashed."

The British government's intention to fight on for Poland was during the two years of the Heil officially reaffirmed last night in term is a subject of disagreement a statement which condemned the among observers, however. Best Russian occupation.

The trend on this very terrible conflict will depend in large degree

en Russia's future attitude. "Didn't Sav When

Soviet Premier Molotoff has announced that Russia will remain neutral. Like the Scotsman who In the evening, the 18-year-old was being sued for breach of promboy studied the steel business and ise, however, the premier wasn't as gave piano lessons to steelworkers' specific as the allies perhaps would Sandy was asked by the judge if

"Yes, your honor, but I didn't say

The soviet announcement doesn't specify the duration of neutrality, hough it might be expected to be indefinite unless changed conditions future time be repaid. In later impelled Russia to get into the me-

In any event, Premier Molotoff's statement is a logical answer to the widespread speculation as to whether the soviet's intervention in Poland means participation in the European war. That is, whether tract because he said he was tired Russia intends to join Germany against the allies.

#### Third Accident Victim

Succumbs to Injuries Rockford, III.—(P)—A fath- and victims of Winnebago county's worst traffic accident of the year.

Clement O. Spraggins, 55, and one son, Dale, 16, were killed when Madison - Arguments in the their automobile and a truck col-Hatten-Monstead appeal will be lided and another son, Lloyd, 22, heard by the state supreme court died in a hospital last night. A third Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, it was son, Joseph, 20, was injured seriously. All were of Rockford.

Last summer a fourth son, Carmillionaire, William H. Hatten of The elder Spraggins and his three Waupaca county, after a decision boys were driving toward Rockby County Judge A. M. Scheller ford when their car and a truck allowing a \$25,000 claim against the driven by Gordon Callison, 21, of Janesville, Wis., collided. Callison, Other appeals on claims against who was detained pending an inthe estate totalling more than quest, and Joseph Kohlenberg of \$100,000 were heard by the high Beloit, Wis., the iruck owner, es-· caped injury.

Madison—A pessimistic picture of the state government's financial prospects was drawn today by As- ed to raise \$33,000,000 by heavy new semblyman P. Bradley McIntyre, exactions on income taxpayers and chairman of the assembly finance business, which administration committee who has, with the as- spokesmen maintain has no chance sistansce of Governor Heil's office, of passage, and a 2 per cent sales during the last three months draft- tax freshly introduced by Assemed four separate revenue plans blyman Gruszka of Mosinee. only to see them turned down by If the legislature adjourns with-

out doing something to fill the \$15,- kota; Julius P. Heil, Wisconsin; Commenting on the financial cir- 000,000 gap which still remains becumstances of the administration, tween revenues and appropriations, the assembly leader asserted that McIntyre warned, state departthe treasury must have at least \$10,- ments, institutions and expendi-000,000 in additional new revenue tures in general will be drastically

Even with the enactment of a new \$10,000,000 revenue program, he said, the emergency board will be forced to lop off \$3,000,000 more the state board of control institu-



BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

The British Admiralty announced in London the loss of the aircraft carrier Courageous (above) 'by enemy submarine action"—the first warship casualty of the war reported by Britain. An undetermined number of seamen and fliers aboard the 22,500-ton warship were saved.

#### **May Divert Road** Funds if State **Becomes Pinched**

But Money Can be Transferred Indirectly

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) of argument, the Wisconsin state state government will not directly pansies were six inches in divert highway department funds ameter," sh edeclared. for other uses during the next two

fees and gasoline taxes during the ed. biennial period will be used fo spoken agreement that the financial circumstances of the administration will compel unofficial and informed diversion of highway receipts, in the same manner that previous administrations did so without specific

legislative sanction. The degree of diversion possible \$5,000,000 for the two years. To that Germany. xtent diversion from the highway

Will Top \$25,000,000 present administration, the obligations of the state government to the highway department will exceed the present figure of approximately \$25,000,000 The figure represents the amount of diversion effected by

Heil's predecessors. Early in the present administration Governor Heil and his associates referred to that "debt" frequently, inferred that it was contractual obligation of the state government, and that it must at some months, however, there has been an absence of reference to the "debt," and on one occasion, the executive office even presented a budget balancing plan which contemplated the use of a substantial chunk of highway revenues.

The defeat of the diversion scheme represents a victory for a powerful aggregation of interests interested in maintaining, and in-creasing if possible, public support for a highway program. Municipalities, materials manufacturers, auto dealers and garages, petroleum industries, and others lobbied strenutwo of his sons were dead today, taxes for general governmental purously against the use of highway poses. Proponents argued with equal vehemence, but with fewer legislative votes that use of highway funds in a temporary financial emergency was preferable to new

#### Stassen Outlines Farm Conference

6 Midwest Governors Accept Invitation to Discuss Problems

St. Paul, Minn -- (P)-- With acceptances from six of the 12 midwest governors invited, Governor Harold E. Stassen today announced details of a farm problems conference here Friday and Saturday.

War's effect on agriculture will Governor Stassen stressed that he did not want the conference to be construed as a political meeting. He said "the conference does not

contemplate the setting forth by resolution of an agricultural program, but is rather analytical and informative in its foundation. No resolutions will be passed unless by unanimous vote of all conferees." Acceptances came from Govern-

ors Harlan J. Bushfield, South Da-George A. Wilson, Iowa and Payner H. Ratner, Kansas, all Republicans: and Democrats John Moses, North Dakota, and Henry Horner, Illinois, who said he would send Senator Scott W. Lucas as his representa-Three economists will picture

"the current position of the midwestern farmer with a war-spotted world," the first morning. APPLETON RIDING CLUB

announces class lessons in horse-back riding beginning Wednesday eve., Sept. 20th. for school purposes different from that of his parent or parents if he Tel. 517 . 1112 So. Oneide is actually residing in the district

#### Student Journalists Hear Instructor Talk

On Journey to Alaska Miss Ethel Carter, Appleton High school mathematics instructor, described her vacation trip to Alaska this summer for members of the Edward Weismiller chapter of Legislature Disapproves Quill and Scroll at the first regular meeting of the group Monday aftermoon. Betty Meidam presided as

temporary chairman. As Miss Carter described her trip, she passed colored pictures for Madison—After almost six months her audience to examine. One of the features of Alaska which she especially commented upon was Nominations for membership

Quill and Scroll will be made this week by editors and faculty advis-However. Republican legislative ers of the business and editorial ten word still retains any meaning and administration spokesmen con- staffs of the Talisman, weekly cede that there is little chance that newspaper, and the Clarion, year-

#### Britain, France **To Confer With** Polish Leaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

into Poland was expected in the guess is that there will be a differ- house of commons tomorrow after ence between statutory highway al- another of Prime Minister Chamlocations and total receipts of about berlain's reports on the war with

Comparable to the shock caused department to replenish the state by news of Russia's Sunday inva- abetment on the part of Estonian general fund is technically possible sion was yesterday's official disclosure that the Courageous, the oldest If diversion is attempted by the but one of the largest of Britain's seven aircraft carriers, had been torpedoed and sunk.

hTe British admiralty today followed up a sparsely-worded communique on the loss of the 23-yearold Courageous with a list of 681 survivors out of the ship's company

About 400 of the survivors were tried to halt the craft) landed in England by a rescuing destroyer last night. They brought to shore vivid stories of the episode —the first sinking of a British warship in the present war. The survivors estimated about 800 were saved in all. Some of the rescue boats were delayed in landing

until afternoon. One of the rescued men said that within five minutes after the ship was attacked he "saw pieces of the submarine blown sky high by the

destroyers." "The first torpedo penetrated the Courageous on the port side through the stokers deck and exploded violently," he declared. "A second torpedo passed beneath us. The Courageous sank in 35 minutes. All of us either jumped into the sea side of the heavily-listing ship into state.

Saved By Destroyers "Some who were strong swimothers clung to rafts, or pieces of in Poland. wood. It was not very rough, and

destroyers raced around n the water over two hours." Seamen who had to leap into the water sang, joked, and cheered as they swam about waiting to be picked up by destroyers, the survivors said. Besides those landed by the de-

stroyer, other members of the Courageous' crew were reported taken aboard other vessels, including the American freighter Collingsworth. The admiralty's communique did not give the position of the Courageous when she was sunk. It was daylight at the time of the

#### Can't Collect Tuition From Child Ordered by Doctor to Leave Farm

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Attorney General John residence without the payment of a proper request.

public instruction, and related to a out the state . . . tion for his schooling.

for school purposes different from Callahan.

### Soviet Warships **Hunting Rest of** Polish U-Boats

Official News Agency Does Not Indicate Nature of Action

Moscow (A) Soviet Russia's varships have embarked on "measures" against the remnants of Polegislature has decided that the the rapid growth of plants. "The land's submarine fleet, believed hiding in Baltic ports, while the red army rolls across eastern Poland.

The precise nature of the action was not disclosed in an announcement by Tass, the official news agency. It said merely the soviet Baltic fleet is "taking measures." "As reported from Leningrad, acording to reliable information, Poish submarines are hiding in ports

of the Baltic states and find there covert support on the part of certain government personages," Tass "According to information available, besides Polish submarines,

submarines of other states are hiding in those ports." announcement indicated

strongly that soviet "measures" aimed especially at Estonia, one of the small Baltic states north of Poland and adjoining Russia. U-Boat Disappears

"On Sept. 18, a Polish submarine previously interned in Tallinn, port of Estonia, escaped and disappeared authorities. The command of the

soviet Baltic fleet is taking measures against the possible diversions on the part of the submarines hiding in Baltic waters." (A dispatch from Tallinn by the Ritzaus, Danish news agency, said the Polish submarine Orzel eluded Estonian gunfire early yesterday to escape from Tallinn, where she had

been interned. Shore batteries and Estonian warships were said to have With red army units as deep as 110 miles within Poland's eastern border, Germany and soviet Russia joined last night in radio communiques to declare the Russian troops "pursue no aim counter to the interests of Germany or the Soviet Union or contradicting the

gression pact concluded by Germany and the U.S.S.R. "Peace And Order" "On the contrary, the task these troops is to re-establish in Poland the peace and order disrupted by the collapse of the Polish state and to assist the population of Poland in reconstructing conditions

spirit and the letter of the non-ag-

of their state existence. The last phrase was taken by some sources as pointing toward from the decks, or slipped down the creation of a small Polish buffer

Foreign military experts estimated the Soviet Union has at least 2.-000,000 soldiers on her western front mers kept afloat without aid, while and that 500,000 to 1,000,000 in action

The soviet general staff announc we were able to get some boats ed last night advances all along the 500-mile frontier, with the most advanced units at Volkovysk, throwing lifeboats overboard. I was miles from the Russian border and about 80 miles north of Brest-Li-

#### Commercial Club Plans Program of Activities per cent, it was reported. Examina- and arteriosclerosis. Togther they Members of the Commercial club bordering Wisconsin, however, 80 per cent of the state's total deaths

of Appleton High school met Monday afternoon to plan a social and riod, Wisconsin couples marrying financial program for the year. Officers of the club are Dorothy Fischer, president; Bernice Becker, bulletin reports. vice president; Beatric McClone. secretary; Constance Kaspar, treasurer; Gertrude Schafhauser, historian. Faculty advisers are Bruno Krueger. Miss Eleanor Tredinnick, and Herbert Simon.

for "other, as a main purpose, than to participate in the advantages which the school affords" Martin wrote.

Callahan said that the opinion! E. Martin today ruled that a child had been requested by the local who upon a doctor's advice moves school board. Martin in the opinion from the district in which his par- childed Callahan for submitting ents reside may attend the public the request to the attorney generschools in the district of his new al's office, holding that it was not "We are under no duly to act as

The opinion was given to John either private or official counsel for Callahan, state superintendent of the various school boards throughfamily living in the town of Elling- state departmental agencies are to ton in Outagamie county. Doctors be used as a mere medium for reported that the child could not transmission of requests to this delive in the country because he has partment, it is apparent that we asthma and is affected by the dust will find ourselves acting in the from horses. He has been living in capacity of official advisor for Appleton, and Appleton authorities every citizen or municipal board insisted that the parents pay tui- that desires to obtain some free legal advice from us-advice which "A child may have his residence it is not our duty to give," he told

**Obey Traffic Rules** 

#### Fall Activities To be Mapped at Church Meetings

First Baptist Church School Council Will Convene Thursday

es are calling meetings this week of teachers to line up the program for Polish Galicia. the fall and winter season. First Baptist church school council is forests and other hiding places, scheduled to meet Thursday eve- some a hundred miles from their ning, while Sunday school teachers night at the church.

A workers' conference consisting of officers of Memorial Presbyterian church and the church organizations as well as their husbands and wives was held last night at the Presbyterian church following a dinner. Plans were made to integrate the work for the coming year and outline goals and objectives. The church school faculty of All Saints Episcopal church met Monday night in the rector's study.

Circles 4 and 5 of First Congregational church are joining in sponsoring a rummage sale today at the church under the leadership of Mrs. John W. Wilson and Mrs. Gust Hertzfeldt. A benefit card party will be given by Circles 4 and 5 of the Congregational church and Sunshine club and George D. Eggleston Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Thursday afternoon at Elk hall.

Young people of the temple entertained last night at the home of Miss Claudia Dell, N. Clark street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Price, Millbank, S. D., formerly of Appleton, who has been assisting at the local temple for several weeks.

At St. Paul Lutheran church this veek the Junior Young People's society will meet at 7:30 this evening, the senior choir at 7:45 Thursday night and the junior choir at 7 o'clock Friday night. Last Sunday morning the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, preached on "The Preservation of Life is Sure in the Divine Counsel of God.'

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian spoke Sunday morning on the "Rescurces for Living." A First Congregational church Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, gave a sermon entitled "Our Bondage to Fragments," while at First Baptist church the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pas-tor, preached on "Living by Ex-

Lutheran Services

"Quench Not the Spirit" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran church Sunday. theran church, spoke Sunday on "We are Citizens of the Kingdom," and the Rev. Clemens Zeidler, new pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, gave a sermon entitled "The

Quest for Happiness." "The Israelites at Bochim" was the topic discussed by the Rev. A. Guenther at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. At Mt. Olive made their plans for any necessary Wood of anesville, Republican na-Lutheran church hte Rev. R. E plant changes, and are prepared to Ziesemer, pastor, preached 'Home Responsibilities," while at Emmanuel Evangelical church the Rev. G. H. Blum talked on "Conserving Our Self Respect." Dr. Harmore than half the productive cary C. Culver, pastor of First Metho- pacity of any plant. This new poldist church, gave a sermon Sunday, icy was adopted so that the comentitled "We are Citizens of the panies can continue their "stall

"Matter" was the subject of the

lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist, Among the citations from the Bible was the following: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and on the county garage and on the the lust thereof." asylum will be considered.

show that Wisconsin's new venereal

disease and blood test law has not

outside the state decreased in num-

DOES

drop in marriages in the state was the office.

have been responsible.

Claim State Laws Not Reason

ealth today produced evidence to tors," the board said.

caused the recent decline in the data on the leading causes of death

state marriage rate, but that eco-in Wisconsin last year. In the order

nomic conditions and other causes named, the leading causes were

When the Wassermann law went hemorrhage, accidents, nepritis,

into effect in Wisconsin in 1937 pneumonia, diseases of early infan-

state marriages dropped about 10 cy, tuberculosis, diabetes, suicide

tion of county statistics in states caused 24,868 deaths, or more than

showed that during that same pe- from a total of 15 recognized causes

ber even more, a board of health hired county nurses, bringing the

"As we refuse to believe that any such services to 62. Recent appoint-

considerable number of people re- ments were in Florence, Pepin and

fuse to get married just because or Vernon counties. County nurses are

the law, or that many went more financed jointly by the county, state

than one state to find a Gretna and federal governments, with the

Green and thus were missed in our latter contributing \$1,000 each an-

study, we must conclude that the nually toward the maintenance of

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## Throngs of Polish Refugees Plodding Homeward; Germans Offer Use of Army's Trucks

Jasio, Poland-(P)-Tens of thousands of hapless Polish refugees are

plodding homeward wearily over Getting ready for another year of the dusty roads along which they activity, many of the local church- fled before the advancing Germans. I saw this tragic picture while en Richard Mowrer, one of the news their church school councils and route from Krakow to Jaslo, deep in The refugees are emerging from

BY EDWIN SHANKE

homes. Most of them travel afoot and officers of Appleton Gospel and some in rickety carts, but durtemple will meet at 7:45 Friday ing the last few days German supply trucks, returning empty from the front, have given lifts to many. I saw scores of women carrying babies in shawl slings, the men trudging along beside them with great packs on their shoulderspacks containing all their remain-

ing possessions. Many of the children of walking age led the family Nearly All Barefoot Some of the families stuffed their possessions into decrepit baby bug-gies, which often broke down. Nearly all the refugees were barefoot. At Tarnow, a city of 55,000 east of Krakow, hundreds of the homeless Poles congregate all day opposite the local German commander's headquarters to wait for empty

the refugees. Especially anxious to take care of women and children, the German soldiers keep the men away from the trucks until the others are in-

trucks returning from the front. Or

their arrival they are mobbed by

German officials said many Polish soldiers were among the refugees. They were men who, through the ightning advance of the German army, became separated from the main body of the retreating Polish army. Thereafter they worked their way to friendly farms and changed

### **Appleton Plants** Readied for War

Plans Formulated to Utilize Products in Event Of Emergency

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Sixth Wisconsin district in congress, Washington — Three Appleton declared last night he opposes lifting the arms embargo in the present manufacturing plants have been neutrality law. surveyed by army-navy experts, and found prepared to produce sup- tending the present law so as to plies needed in wartime and ready prohibit use of American ships or to go into quick production. These concerns, the names or non-contraband material to bellig-

natures of which the war depart- erent nations and shall insist that ment does not reveal, have been given schedules showing how much paid for before delivery to a belligthey will be expected to produce, erent purchaser." and in what time they must make deliveries. No definite contracts have been Hawks, Jr., Horicon Republican.

signed with any concerns for war- who is chairman of the "Bridges for time production, it was said, and no president" movement. obligation exists on either side. The companies, however, have here among others with Pierpont on go to work if this country should Philipp of Milwaukee, former Reneed their products for war use.

The war department has, for the commercial products, and not find their customers all gone at the end of the war, as happened in many instances following the World war officiāls explained.

COMMITTEE MEETING The insurance committee of the Outagamie county board will meet courthouse. Renewal of insurance

Causes of Deati

The board also presented final

heart diseases, cancer, cerebral

The board also announced that

additional counties have recently

total number of counties sponsoring

#### Will Open Nov. 11 Every Chapter Ready' Is Slogan for Roll Call In County

, publican state chairman.

"Every Chapter Ready" will be the slogan for the annual roll call at 9:30 Friday morning at the of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross this year, according to Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary.

The campaign for funds will be conducted in the county from Nov 11 to 30 under the direction of co-Rev. G. H. Blum. For Marriage Rate Decrease The national Red Cross organiza-

tion this year will seek a million (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) largely due to economic conditions more members than last year when Madison — The state board of or some other undetermined fac-Red Cross. Outagamie county's quota last year was 2,200 members. The goal will be increased this year under the national drive, Mrs. Shannon said.

W. E. Smith is chairman of the Outagamie county chapter and will aid the leadership of the drive along with other committee heads.

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#### Phrase 'Neutral' Needs Explaining, Lawrence States

Probes Status of Nations Eligible to Buy Arms From U. S.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-The finality with which some members of congress! talk about "neutrality" and "keeping America out of war" is rivalled by the perplexity of officials in the executive branch of the government in determining what is -really meant by the phrase "neu-

Thus, Russia now occupies a large portion of Foland in the middle of a war. Does this make Russia a belligerent? Or does Russia remain a "neutral" and, as such, eligible to receive munitions, airplanes and even battleships from American shipyards?

The Russian foreign office has been careful in its diplomatic notes to other governments to indicate that its army entered Poland merely to protect some minorities in the population in view of the "disappearance of the Polish state." International law records many an instance in which a military or naval force is used to protect nationals without involving in any way a belligerent status.

Thus, the United States landed an expeditionary force at Vera Cruz early in 1914 and occupied the port for several months as a reprisal, and no declaration of war was issued. No European country regarded America as a belligerent in that controversy. There have been similar examples of the movement of troops into neighboring territories without a war declaration.

Is Russia at War? But, if Russia is to be regarded as a "neutral," and there are signs that, for diplomatic reasons, the British and French will choose to regard the Soviets in that category, shall America take the initiative in recognizing that Russia is engaged in war and add Russia to the list of countries to which arms may not be shipped?

These are practical problems which a fast-changing picture in Europe has brought to state department officials. Neutrality is no simple term which can be defined nowadays, yet thousands of officials of the government are obliged by our existing laws to permit the shipment of arms and ammunition and airplanes to countries like Russia, Italy and the smaller Balkan countries which are definitely within the German sphere of influence, and must deny these supplies not only to the British and French, but to our next-door neighbor, Canada, which frankly and honestly accepted a belligerent status, though herself three thousand miles away from the theater of

These complexities over enforcing 'neutrality are what nersuade experts in international law for the most part to say that the task of seeing whether articles of contraband should or should not reach either side in a war is the task of belligerents who detain and inspect cargoes, and is not the task of a neutral country itself. For one thing, the whole theory of transshipment of contraband through neutral countries contiguous to a belligerent has sometimes caused quotas to be set up whereby a naval power usually strives to see to it that importation rights of a neutral are not abused.

British Position Sooner or later, therefore, in the present war, the British navy will

undertake to prevent anything in excess of given quotas from going to Holland or the Scandinavian countries or to Russia and Italy. If American ships are used in this trade between the United States and certain neutral countries, then the danger of submarine attacks will persist just as the danger of seizure by the allied naval forces. Under international law, there is

no obligation on any neutral shipper to find out what happens eventually to his exports. But, under the existing federal statute passed by congress in 1937, the obligation of determining the ultimate destination of a shipment has been added to America's enforcement staff. Anybody who makes a fraudulent statement as to ultimate destination is, of course, subject to prosecution. But Europeans are not as simple-minded as that. They arrange for bona fide shipments from the United States to bona fide recipients in neutral countries. The American agents actually know nothing about the ultimate destination, even though they may be suspicious about it.

Buying System

All they know is that orders are placed by persons in neutral countries. The belligerents then arrange with a different set of agents for trans-shipment. Under such circumstances, American officials nevertheless are supposed to trace the cargoes to the ultimate user, but this is a sad story in the history of the American service on custom matters. Little help has been given American agents in finding out what is happening internally in another coutry. Yet the present law more or less puts the burden on the neutrality staff of the executive branch of the gov-

Neutrality will become, so far as these matters of shipment are concerned, an almost unworkable and impractical task before the war has gone many months. That is why the plan to sell anything to anybody and transfer the title at the seacoast, putting the responsibility for transportation on foreign countries, is being pressed by the department of state as the most practical way out-and a formula, mcidentally, that conforms to inter-

CCC ENROLMENT Another CCC enrolment for war veterans will be held in early October, according to Edward Lutz, county service officer, Applications for CCC may be filed at Lutz' of-

# GLOUDEMANS again Presents its Semi-Annual

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#### High School Grid Squad Drills for **Conference Game**

#### Kaws Will Go to Menasha For League Opener Friday Night

Kanksons - With a 26 to 6 victory to their credit in the season's opener Saturday against St. Mary's of Menasha, Kaukauna High school gridders began workouts yesterday in preparation for this week's tilt with Menasha. The first conference game will be played on the Bluejays field Friday night.

The Kaws came through Saturday's battle in fairly good shape. Captain Len Wolfe, however, showed up Monday morning with an infected thumb, and will miss practices the first part of this week. Karl Giordana is still hampered with an arm injury and it is doubtful if the Kaw star will see much action this week.

some time yesterday to going over mistakes of Saturday's game. It seems the play of the line, especially was far from satisfactory. A general lethargy might have been due to the hot weather of last week. but no such excuse would be available for this week's contest, Little pointed out Linemen received tensively drilled this week.

The play of the reserve backs Saturday got some commendation from Little. Willis Ranquette, a sophomore, and Phelan Femal, playing his first game, bore the brunt of the Kaw attack when Giordana was on the sidelines Six Kaukauna fumbles marred the attack, however, but only one was fatal, leading as it did to the lone enemy

showed Little will be fairly well fortified in most positions this year. A total of 24 players saw action, compared to 16 used by the Zeph-

#### Prizes Awarded in Kamera Klub Contest

contest. The next contest will be on animal pictures.

scenes at the next meeting, Oct. 2.

Thilmanys at 9 o'clock.

Tonight Major league keglers will

Kaukanna - Officers were electi yesterday as the Girls Courtesy her western trip, Marjorie Burdick speaking on her butterfly hobby and Carol Leigh talking on model

#### School Athletic Units

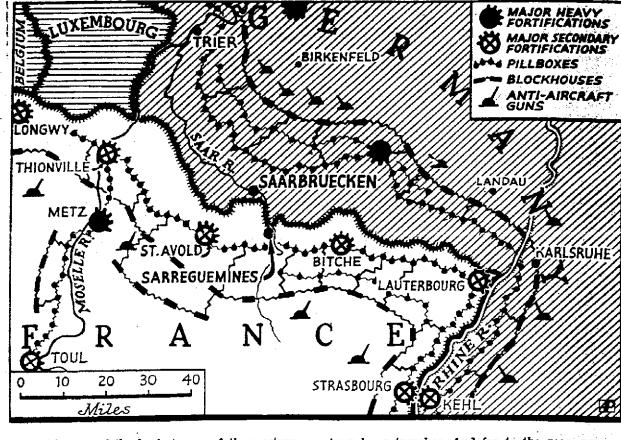
arrested Sunday morning by Kau-

## **School Social Events**

Kaukauna - The first social event of the high school year will be held Saturday evening, in the form of a "Pirate Jamboree" dance in the gymnasium. It is sponsored by the senior class.

The Kaukauna office of

## Map Shows Why the Western Front Is Big Headache for Generals of Opposing Armies



This map of the busiest area of the western front during the early weeks of the war shows why there has been little spectacular action. Note how each fortified line (France's Maginot and Germany's Siegfried) is composed of several layers. The units in each layer are connected with each other and with other layers by tunnels or trenches. And far to the rear, perhaps 40 miles behind the pillbox fronts, come huge fortresses. So when an army has mopped up the enemy's front lines, its work has just begun. This map is based on information from reliable military experts.

#### Mauel Renamed Chief Ranger Of Catholic Forester Unit

court No. 309, as the group met last ness session. night at the church hall. Others named were John Bloch, vice chief ecretary; Charles Wagner, financial secretary, and Joseph Schlude, treasurer. The Rev. Leonard Woelfel, assistant pastor of Holy Cross church, gave a brief talk. A charivari was held for two of the recently married members, Joseph Schlude and Jerome Heindel. Al Vanevenhoven received the special Officers will be installed entertain the group Oct. 2.

Plans for a district meeting here early in December will be made

#### **School Observes Constitution Day**

Mrs. W. C. Sullivan Is Speaker on High School Program

Kaukauna-High school students celebrated the anniversary of the signing of the United States' conentered. The first night's schedule Sullivan, former member of the pits Goldins against Knukauna state board of control, was the main

The band opened the program with "America," and closed it with Phillip LaSage; juniors-President, "The Star Spangled Banner." Olin Douglas Zwickey; vice president, hold an organization meeting at G. Dryer, principal, and Kriesa Gordon Jensen; secretary-treasurer, spoke briefly before Mrs. Sullivan Lois Leland; sophomores - Preswas introduced.

Mrs. Sullivan reviewed the events. from the close of the revolution tary-treasurer, Bernadine Simpson. Elects New Officers until 1787, leading up to the constitutional convention, and describ- vice president, Lois Nelson, and seced difficulties met with in drawing and ratifying the document.

She emphasized that the constitution was not meant by its makers to Cullen, Miss Gertrude Kundson and F. N. Torrey. be a static, changeless document, but George Henrickson; junior advisers, Johnson vice presidents; Carol one which was to grow with the na- Vincent Graham, Miss Sophelia Leigh, secretary, and Ellen Rieth, tion. It has been changed 21 times. treasurer. A program was present- in the form of amendments, Mrs. Miss Vivian Steger; sophomores, ed. with Letty Begunn talking on Sullivan said, and it will doubtless Harold Canaan, Mrs. Tilda Gurley. in the form of amendments, Mrs. Miss Vivian Steger; sophomores, be changed more to meet the needs E. V. Hugdahl and Miss Katherine of each succeeding generation.

#### Take Out 1st Hunting And Trapping Licenses

court, has purchased the season's Kaukauna - The MIAA and first hunting license and while WIAA, boys' and girls' athletic as- Irving Wegner. Ogdensburg, the will open annual membership Carr, Ogdensburg, is the first wom-

Mrs. Alice Larkee has engaged ketball and ping-pong tournaments Miss Evelyn Bradley for her secretary in the office of register of deeds. She succeeds Miss Dorothy been served. Wendlandt, New London.

Disorderly Conduct Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Rose Appleton, Saturday morning. Kaukauna-Elmer and Reinhard Mendelson, are occupying the home Wendtlandt, Lawe street, were fin- they recently purchased on S. State will entertain relatives and friends ed \$1 and costs each before Justice street from the George James es- at a free public dance in the Hor-

> Dorothy Gates of the high school Iowa. faculty returned Monday morning from a weekend at Galloway and pleton and Margaret and Emma Wittenberg.

Miss Earle whose home is in Evans- Henry, Gordon Jensen and Bobby ton was a classmate of Miss Cristy at Lawrence college and was enroute to Evansville where she has accepted a teaching position.

Marshall Graff, Appleton, was in the city Monday in the interests of ished cars for the students. the University of Wisconsin Extension center which opened that day in the high school.

Kaukauna — Edmund Mauel was as Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 reelected chief ranger of Catholic meets tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Order of Foresters, Holy Cross A social hour will follow the busi-

The cast of Holy Cross CYO's 1ranger; Matt Weber, past chief act play will meet at 8 o'clock ranger; R. H. McCarthy, recording tonight at the schoolhouse for a rehearsal. The play will be presented before the regular CYO meeting Sept. 27.

> Mrs. Wilbur Stark, Mrs. Minnie Plach and Mrs. Arthur Heiss received prizes last night as Mrs. Heiss entertained at cards at her Lawe street home. Mrs. Plach will American Legion Auxiliary will

elect officers as it meets at 7:45 Thursday evening at Legion hall. Present leaders are Mrs. Arthur Schubring, president; Mrs. Archie Creviere, vice president; Mrs. Forest Banning, secretary, and Mrs. Clifford Velte, treasurer.

Women Catholic Order of Forestsocial season tonight with a guest card party at Holy Cross church hall. Mrs. John Schuh, Mrs. John Haen, Mrs. Roman Simon, Mrs. Martin Heindel, Miss Elizabeth Kramer and Mrs. Joseph Muthig are on the committee.

#### Officers Elected by

Waupaca - High school classes elected the following officers Friday afternoon: Senior class-President Norman Sawyer; vice president, Betty Cornwall; secretary-treasurer.

**High School Classes** 

ident, Bobby Christofferson; vice bits. president, Joyce Pugmire: secrefreshmen-President Tyler Wood;

retary-treasurer, Marion Anderson. Faculty advisers for the seniors are Miss Laura Shoemaker, William Kurkowski, Miss Dorothy Gates and Kern; freshmen, Miss Ruth Howison, Miss Margaret Stemler, Miss

Mary Linck and Harold Porter. The junior high school advisers are Miss Clare McGregor and Hen-Waupaca—Paul Ovrom clerk of ry Lampman for the eighth grade and Miss Stella Rhinehart and Miss Pearle Wiese, seventh grade.

Serve Chicken Dinner Hortonville - Members of the Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid society will serve a public chicken dinner Sunday in the church dining room, from 11 o'clock until all have

Elmer Falck submitted to a major Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Smith and operation at St. Elizabeth hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Behrend Abe Goldin yesterday on charges tate. The move was made the last tonville Community hall Wednesday of disorderly conduct. They were of the week. Miss Katherine Kern and Miss were married recently at Clinton,

Mrs. Grover Wolf and son of Ap-

Miss Katheleen Cristy entertained neth Emerichs, Douglas Zwickey. at a house party at her cottage on Leonard Groholski, Edward and Sunset lake Monday evening Her Harvey Peterson, Allan Potts, Bob guests were the Misses Esther Hall, Willys Holmes, LaVerne Nel-Schneider and Miss Edna Earle, son, Hugh Johnson, Wendall Mc-

Christofferson. The boys were accompanied by their coaches, William Cullen and Vincent Graham, and Reid McLean and Edward Procknow, who furn-

#### WHAT CAUSES

**GETTING UP NIGHTS?** Waupaca High School

Boys Go to Green Bay

Waupaca—A group of high school
boys attended the Packer-Cardinal
game at Green Bay. They were Tom
Holly, Sam Taylor, Roger McLean.
Billy and Ward Rudersdorf, Ken-

### **Works Board to Submit Report on** Garbage Disposal

Council Will Act on Bids For Quantity of Fire Hose

Kaukauna-A report on the possibility of setting up a city-wide system of garbage disposal is expected from the board of public works as the common council meets tonight. At the last meeting the board reported it had met and discussed plans for garbage disposal, but that it was too late this summer to begin. The city health officer had been notified to issue a proclamation asking citizens to observe health regulations, the board

addeđ. Woodrow Diehl, who this spring was given permission by the council to collect garbage in the city asked that the council outline what service it would require before he submitted a bid on caring for the entire city. Diehl said he thought this should be started this winter, and not wait until spring. Five Hose Bids

Bids will be opened on 600 feet of fire hose, which the council voted to advertise for Sept. 5. The board of public works has awarded the bid for sand to be used on the paving projects to Bernard Schlude. after rejecting all bids Sept. 5, when a bidder not from Kaukauna was high. New bids were received.

Alderman T. L. Seggelink, who was the council's delegate to the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention at Wausau, will report on the sessions there. The committee on claims other than accounts will report on a claim by Arnold Fink, Tenth street, asking \$3.75. damages for the loss of five rab-

Haecke of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with Mrs. F. N. Torrey. Mrs. Florian Harriman of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mc-Elroy and children of Evanston, Ill., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.



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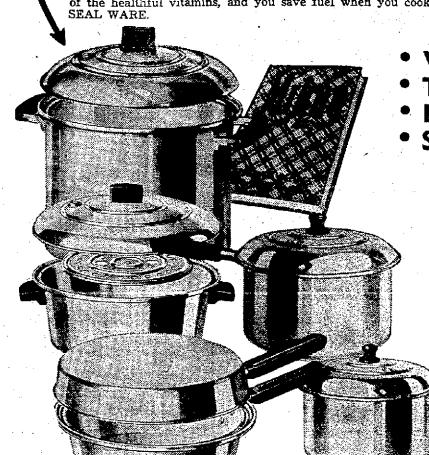
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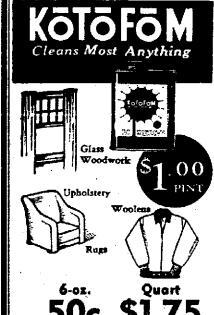
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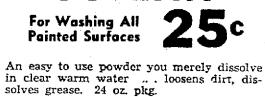
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the major share of attention yesterday and will continue to be in-Reserves Landed

The use of substitutions Saturday

After meeting Menasha the Kaws will play their first home game here, meeting Neenah on Saturday,

Kankauna - Prizes in the "free for all" contest of Kaukauna Kamera Klub went to Laverne Schiedermayer, first, Isabelle Johnson, second, and Don Wenzel, third, as the group met last night at the F. J. Pechman studio on Main avenue. Fifteen prints were entered in the

show colored slides of western Four new members joined the club

Women's Pin League Begins Play Thursday

Kaukauna - The Women's bowling league will open another season stitution yesterday with a program Thursday evening with eight teams in the auditorium. Mrs. W. C Klubs and Tittmans against Schell speaker, with Clarence Kriesa faculat 7 o'clock, and Mellow Brews ty chairman. against Bergs and Franks versus

Girls Courtesy Club

club of Park school met. Mary Louise Haas was named president, with Carol Schley, Ruth Koglin, Rosemary Stegeman and Betty

# Will Seek New Members

sociations at Kaukauna High school, first trapper's license. Mrs. Leona Ladies Aid Society to drives this week. New sports this an to purchase a hunting license this year will be badminton, shuffle- fall at the office of County Clerk board and paddle tennis. In ad- L. J. Steiger. dition free throw, volleyball, bas-

# Two Pay \$1 Fines for

Will Begin Saturday

the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

#### Congress Faces Real Test In War Problem Decisions

#### BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-One word before the battle begins, before congress meets, not as does the German reichstag to hear what the orders are, but to weigh in its own discretion the recommendations of the president and then vote them up or down as it chooses.

That this can happen at all is a remarkable thing in these times, a thing that cannot occur now in any other great country. Everywhere else, among the major powers, representative assemblies are either dead or exist only, as in France and England, in a state of suspended animation. We alone are still trying to make a go of de-

If that is a legitimate source of pride, it also is a responsibility to make us humble and to safeguard this lone free-functioning survivor of the great institution of self-government. Of all conceivable tragedies to the cause of democracy, the worst would be for congress to fail in this hour to show itself equal to its responsibility.

That responsibility is not to uphold the hand of the administration. The responsibility of congress is great victions . . . quite another doctrine schools; Wednesday, Wilson Junior but simple—to discuss with intelligence and under-Raymond Clapper standing the questions which arise and to decide them and that is the doctrine of stand-school and Columbus school; Thurswith a conscience single to the best interests of the United States. There

can be no other standard. Adhering to it, we may safely let the chips In what other major country now could Senator Borah have made the speech which he made the other night, discussing what he deemed to be the dangers of the administration's desire to repeal the arms embargo? challenge of the best minds on the

other side. have been unable to see any such The other night Congressman danger in this as Senator Borah Bruce Barton of New York, a Redoes, and I am more certain in that | publican who happens to agree with belief now that I have heard what embargo, was discussing the duty of ate voted to go to war with Gerthe president on repeal of the arms he has to say on the other side. No the minority party in a period of many. For those words, so commonposition can safely be taken in a world crisis.

democracy until it has withstood the "It is our duty," he said, "to ques-

tion and to debate, and to make sure that all facts be presented to Safety Course in the American people, all arguments fully heard. This does not mean that we should obstruct for the sake of obstruction, or embarrass and annoy any administration simply be- Police Officers Show Piccause it bears a different party label. When in our judgment the president is right, we should support him regardless of party consideration or profit. When, according to our judgment and conscience, his proposals are hasty or ill considered, no hysteria should be allowed to sweep aside our judg-

Eider LaFoliette

Took That Stand Too That is easy to say now. But once Harry Salzman, motorcycle officer. upon a time, more than 20 years ago a man tried to say the same thing—in some of the identical phrases in the United States sen-

He said: "I had supposed until recently that it was the duty of senators and representatives in coning back of the president whether port the president in the measure he proposes when I believe them to be right. I shall oppose measures proposed by the president when I believe them to be wrong."

The man who said that was Sen ator Robert M. LaFollette, the elplace and easy to utter now, the late Senator LaFollette paid an ex-

SALE!

# Schools Launched

tures. Give Talks

The street and highway safety program, sponsored by the Appleton police department was started Monday in Appleton schools by Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the department's traffic division, and

On Safety

The officers this week are showing the motion picture, "Handle Bar Hazards," in the various schools and are giving talks in the schools. Schools visited Monday were Edison, Jefferson and Washington.

The schedule of visits for the rest of the week is: Today, St. Therese, gress to vote according to their con- | St. Paul and St. Mary Parochial has recently been promulgated . . . High schools, St. Matthew Parochial day, Morgan school and Zion Luhe is right or wrong. For myself, I theran school; and Friday, Sacred have never subscribed to that doc- Heart Parochial school, Franklin trine and never shall I shall sup- school and Roosevelt and McKinley Junior High schools.

#### SEARCHER

Oneonta. N. Y. -(P)- Within a few weeks, Jean Davie, 10, found one eight-leaf, three six-leaf, 35

cism and martyrdom. Luckily we haven't gone over the precipice this time--not yet.

#### five-leaf and 215 four-leaf clovers cruciating price in years of ostra-

#### Legislative Parley For Dairy Farmers

Scheduled Sept. 27

A legislative institute for dairy farmers in congress, is expected to to seek new ideas for the relief of farmers, one of five to be held in be at the meeting along with Warthe state, will be held at 10 o'clock ren Clark, head of the university Wednesday morning, Sept. 27, at the extension division, and Don Ander-

Appleton Vocational school audi- son, farm economist connected with torium, according to J. F. Magnus, the college of agriculture. county agent.

The meeting will be held to acquaint dairy farmers with the work Congressman Hull, who is spon-now being done in congress, soring legislation affecting dairy study legislation now pending and the dairy farmers.

Stop for Arterials

WEATHERMAN

Lockport, N. Y. -(P)- Robert N. Clark, farmer, says he made only one slip-up in 27 years of recording weather observations for the U. S. department of agriculture. "And that was no fault of mine," he explains. "A neighbor forgot to mark down observations while I was on vacation."



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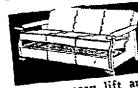
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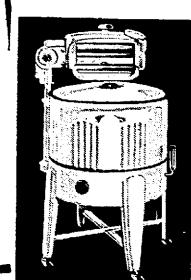
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#### FRANCE AND ENGLAND PREPARE TO FINANCE THE WAR

England and France have between them about 7 billions of dollars in gold and American securities which they propose to spend in this country, in addition to the funds received from their exports to us, in order to conduct the war if that catastrophe continues until this great sum is absorbed.

The gold is easily transferred here and changed into money or provides a suitable and effective security for proper credits.' But France and England take over from their own citizens their stocks, bonds or other property in this country and give them their own bonds in lieu thereof. Then they sell the American property or securities and provide themselves with the necessary dollars to make purchases

This is a great hardship upon their people in that it clips the wing of independence, albeit most of the people would probably consent for patriotic reasons.

But men like to make their own investments. Sometimes they like to speculate in far off lands. It may be a gold mine in South Africa or a brewery in St. Louis. If they are men of considerable wealth they feel that in thus spreading their investments they are providing safety for themselves against almost any eventuality.

If this money comes into this country as a necessary but uninvited result of the war it will enrich America in certain particulars, but probably not enough to offset the losses that occur in other particulars, although no one can know the exact balance until after the conflict is

Yet it is noticeable that Switzerland. Scandinavia and Holland, particularly, who have kept out of wars for so long are wealthy countries, practically devoid of unemployment, able to pay out to the old a supporting income and to provide to the young practical and workable opportunities.

When World War No. 1 broke out in 1914 this country only had about a billion of debt. Some of that was for building the Panama Canal. We had no unemployment. We were making splendid headway, steadily and progressively.

Had we not entered the war Europe would have fought itself to a standstill and made peace upon much better terms than Versailles, the even sort of peace to which it has been accustomed for so many centuries. We would have been debtless.

This known history should lead this country to employ Never Again as its slogan, if it must have one, until the prevailing conflict has terminated.

#### WAR REFERENDUM

The Gallup poll shows a very pronounced drop in the percentage of the American people that today want a referendum on whether we go to war.

The reason for this, we believe, is that as war conditions develop the people can plainly see how impractical it would be to have a nationwide vote upon the subject. Probably they are buttressed in this position by the fact that they see public men everywhere opposed to our participation in the prevailing European struggle, and they may thus be lulled into a false sense of security by the appearance of things.

A hard encounter or a great blunder may sometimes shake confidence in a system that is basically sound, although not perfect, and thus we may be sent scurrying into the arms of another system with far less efficiency and dependability, just for the purpose of attempting to prevent the recurrence of the former error.

We must not forget that we are committed to the representative form of government, and that direct democracy which has been tried out in numerous places a great number of times has been found bungling and inefficient. Even in the days when America was created and only had about three million people referendums, except as to basic principles of life. and never as to passing problems of the

day, were discarded as unworkable. A representative body in a democracy like ours mirrors the opinions of the people with great accuracy, and ordinarily polishes up those opinions to make them more effective and workable.

Instead of complaining at what representatives do it might be better to reflect that the character of our laws depends upon these representatives and that the character of the representatives depends

#### "ANY RAGS, ANY BONES, ANY BOTTLES TODAY?"

The government of the United States has just come into the title to the Congress Hotel at Chicago. If anyone has an old hotel, built about 1893, and in which the heating plant has been pounding like an automatic hammer for 20 years or more, instead of giving up and tearing the old rattletrap down, it is wiser to sell it to Uncle Sam. If you have the right sort of card written by the right sort of politician

good results. The notice of sale of the Congress showed that the people had in it altogether \$1,400,000. While other and newer Chicago hotels have been getting on their feet and even operating profitably despite the eternal depression, the Congress was like a sick elephant that could hardly make one knee when it collapsed again.

the door of the RFC may be sprung with

But now it becomes what is known in the great political trade as "good pickings." Someone is always willing to rent government property if the rent is right. And the way to make the rent right, if you happen to live in Chicago, is to see the Kelly-Nash machine whose motto is "A third term for Roosevelt."

No one will be so naive as to go to the subsidiary company of the RFC which now owns this property and try to rent it without at least a phone call from high-

The government in business is not only inefficiency but pull, hypocrisy and cor-

The recent exposure of the Huey Long machine brought to light nothing extreme, nothing that anyone familiar with the wide-spread use of money in politics, wouldn't expect.

When Mr. Jesse Jones of RFC declined to even give the congressional committee any idea of the huge losses suffered to date but said they were huge he was not surprising anyone but only revealing the natural and expected under the circum-

#### Laguardia's Wisconsin advice ON THE SHOW-OFF

Up at the Municipal League session at Wausau, New York's colorful mayor asked his hearers to "let Secretary Hull handle our foreign relations" and advised them distinctly to "refrain from utterances on foreign relations which might be misconstrued by either side of the European conflict "

The advice is late from this particular gentleman who publicly characterized Germany's ruler only two years ago as a "brown-shirted fanatic" and otherwise derided him as too low for words.

If Mr. LaGuardia could now convince Mr. Roosevelt to also let Secretary Hull. a sane, restrained, dignified but determined man, continue to handle the foreign relations of this government without any of those exuberant, effervescent, meteoric speeches this country, other countries and the peace of the world would be bene-

It is one of the funniest indictments of American public officials that so many of them think they have to get up publicly and scream until they are black in the face against some form of government existing in certain autocracies for which Americans haven't the least bit of time.

Either Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. LaGuardia have been personally floundering in a bayou or Mr. LaGuardia is now wrong in suggesting that men in official positions, munipical, state, or national, hold their tongues in relation to foreign affairs or frankly begin their speeches with something like this, "I am about to begin a little show-off."

#### SOMEONE BLUNDERED

Truth, which someone has described as the first casualty in every war, sometimes gets through the steel circle however, much as a ray of sunshine shoots through a cloud filled sky when least expected.

There was the frank confession by English anti-aircraft gunners that they shot down one of their own aircraft thinking it a plane from Swastikaland. There is always welcome assurance in items of news of this character since the great democracies—we mean the real ones as distinguished from the South American product and certain of its cousins in Europe-have the hardshood to stand up under mistakes whereas there is a constant tendency in the dictatorships to put plenty of sugar in everything they give the people.

Perhaps the item coming from England is an exception. Certainly the censorship there is rigid enough. But more of these exceptions will bring more respect for the country that creates them.

#### ·A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

#### AT THE SUMMER COTTAGE

I unpacked every cotton frock. And all my hose and shoes. The books I live by, and the clock.

Linen of rainbow hues.

Then I unwrapped the gloemy diess My soul had worn to town, And hung my long unhappiness Away with my best gown.

Within the space of one bright day. Unpacking joyfully. I flung a year's dark care away Upon a cedar tree!

Beau Brummel, who, in immaculate, fastidious attire, set fashions for years, died penniless in 1840, the possessor of only unkempt, tattered

September 29, 1914: The Germans begin to bombard outlying forts.

#### -DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-In and out of the offices of Equity he union of professional stage performers stroll the "at liberty" actors. They do not like the U. S. "fall back" on international law in fore they say they are "at liberty."

Here is Pride on parade. In the opinion of an actor the important thing always is Front. No matter how long since he has eaten and no matter if he has no pillow for his head, he must forever put on the act of Success.

This day the Equity offices were very busy. War was brewing in the profession — that strange conflict of A A.A.A. and A.F.A. involving the question of where control of the profession should rest. Into this scene strolled a middle-aged actor-at liberty. He did not say so. He strutted with the assurance of one who might just have come from signing fat contracts with a dozen Broadway producers to star in a dozen shows. He fooled no one but himself.

At Equity there is a bulletin board. On it serious dispute. Just now it is sufeach day are posted lists of producers who are fering an all-time low mark of honcasting, together with the type of actors they est observance. need. This is so Equity members may know where to apply for work. You find the same bia university, a foremost authorthing along Sixth Avenue where the employ- ity, insists, however, that even ment agents list less glamorous jobs-cook for now international law is a bindlumber crew in Maine, dishwashers, charwomen, bookkeepers; and on Sixth Avenue the job- states in their international interless workers stand before the boards unashamed, for they want work and do not care who knows it

But at Equity, because of their pride, the jobless actors and actresses pretend not to be interested. The middle-aged actor strolled nonchalantly past the bulletin board Only by observing him closely could one see that he cast to an extensive portion of it. For a swift sidewise glance at the board. He wandered about the room, but from time to time he managed to pass close to the board, reading a little more each time until he had digested the making war on defenseless citi-

casting requirements of the day. Occasionally he would approach a group of war, and was not respected by the actors who were chatting and would speak, hop- Italians in Ethiopia, the Japanese ing perhaps that among them would be an ac- in China, and perhaps not by the tor-at-work who might suggest a bit of lunch It was a bad day for that, however. At last he found two actors in animated conversation by a blamed. Rules respecting this zone table. One actor pulled out a package of cig- of battle are so new that they do arettes and offered one to his companion. He not carry the force of long custom then took one himself. Fumbling for a match, and use that has established much the owner of the cigarettes placed the package international law. on the edge of the table He lighted up and, still talking animatedly, reached for the package to return it to his pocket.

The package was gone. In the brief seconds that had elapsed, the middle-aged actor had slipped it from the table into his own pocket and wandered on with marked dignity.

It wasn't really larceny. It was Pride. The "at iberty" actor would rather have cut off an arm than to have admitted himself to be too poor even to buy a smoke. If he had asked, he could have had as many cigarettes as he needed; but Pride forbade him. So he filched what he could have had free. So damning to man is his Pride.

Some of us were invited late in August to Stapleton, Staten Island, to see a prétty 22year-old young lady emulate the great Houdini. The girl, Jean Brandon, daughter of the magician Brandoni, has long been ambitious to become known as the female Houdin; and the adventure at Staten Island was intended to clinch sounded like their own doher claim to the title. Miss Brandon was to attempt one of Houdini's

greatest tricks. She was to be handcuffed, sewed into a mail bag, nailed and chained into a six foot packing case, and then lowered into 100 its own making, but Rome recogfeet of water. "If everything goes all right," it nized the older principles. Interwas announced, "she will free herself and come national law became really importo the surface in three minutes." At the last hour the stunt was cancelled; not ing itself into independent states

by Joan Brandon but by her friends among the It had professional magicians. They knew, despite the through the middle centuries unyoung woman's confident insistence, that no til a scholarly Swiss, Hugo Grolegerdemain, no magic and no sorcery could tius, wrote a treatise in the sevenenable her under those conditions to come to teenth century that was so sound the surface alive.

In the matter of sensational escapes, all magicians know, there was only one Houdin; and ther of international law. he left no heir.

# ${\color{red}Looking\,Backward}$

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1929

of the Associated Luther Leagues of Wisconsin les Neutral commerce had certain Floyd Foor, Appleton, was reelected president at the fifth annual convention held a short time rights previous at Reedsburg.

Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, state commander of the American Legion, was to be the principal speaker at an installation banquet of the Ted Budlong post, American Legion, at Marinette Tuesday evening.

F. N. Belanger had been named general chairman of the annual membership and financial campaign of the Y.M.C.A. which was to be launched at a dinner meeting on the evening of much of their own international Oct. 7. The goal was 1,000 members and \$21,000, according to G. F. Werner, general secretary of the association.

#### 25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1914

The allies were making a supreme effort to break through Gen von Buelow's army, a Paris dispatch stated. A 5-hour armistice was granted to the Austrian commander at Przemysł to al-

low non-combatants to leave. The bombardment then was resumed. A novelty in the line of cattle transportation was seen that morning on the streets of Apple- to tariffs, immigration, trade prefton when A. G. Main of Stephensville drove his erences, struggles for markets and automobile cattle wagon to the city. The vehicle raw materials, size of armies or

was an ordinary cattle cart, minus the front wheels, fixed to the back of the auto. Lee Van Derlinden of Appleton had resigned his position as salesman for the J. F. Goetz Hardware company of Milwaukee to go into the wholesale and retail meat business here. He had purchased a half interest in the shop located at 1000 Superior street from John J. Jarchow

Perhaps the lowest illiteracy rate in the world is found in Finland, where only one-tenth of one per cent of the population is illiterate. This amazing showing was achieved without compulsory education, which did not come to Finland until 1920.

The Russian word for red, kransny, also means fine, beautiful, or pretty. Thus Russians speak of a red horse, a red girl, a red house. Moscow's Red Square was so named by Ivan the Terrible-and not by the 1917 revolutionaries

The job of preparing the New York World's Fair was equivalent to building an entirely new city of 800,000 population on an uninhabited

given 150 needy Philadelphia families on each anniversary of his birth. Mozart, the musician, is said to have worn woolen socks on his hands because he lacked

Through a provision in the will of Samuel

money to buy gloves. Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin all are said by biographers to have been extremely devoted to their mothers

The palace of former Kaiser Wilhelm II at Potsdam, Germany, had 600 rooms-and two

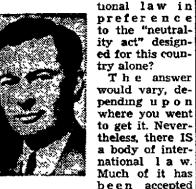
September 22, 1914: German submarines sink attack Antwerp, Belgium. Heavy siege guns the British cruisers Crecy, Aboukir and Hogue low this war. There are too many in the North Sea.

#### A Bystander In Washington

The answer

for centuries

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-What does the President mean when he suggests that



Much of it is in Edwin M. Borchard of Colum-

mg set of rules applied by and to course International law is a luckless

code in one respect. It is built up extensively in peace, only to be shattered and disregarded in considerable part in war. Even in war though, there is strict adherence example, prisoners are not slaughtered now, as they once were Yet a long-accepted rule against

zens went overboard in the World Germans in Poland. Development of air warfare was

Egypt Had Treaties Those who read through the President's proclamation of neutrality, the one he called the "regular proclamation" to distinguish it from the one under the neutrality act, noted that it was based entirely on widely-accepted international law.

Among other things it prohibits belligerent warships using our ports for bases of operation. It orders our citizens to take no part in the combat International law, like the com-

mon law, sort of "growed up" with the times. Ancient E g y p t had treaties with certain of her sister states in which all agreed to respect and protect one another's mbassies. Their international law mestic laws. They were called "natural" laws or "laws of all mankind."

Rome enforced a code largely of tant when Europe began segregata haphazard and so widely accepted that he has been known ever since as the fa-

Like the ancients, he sought to base international law on "natural justice" It was "natural justice" to ameliorate the condition of prisoners and wounded, to avoid imposing war upon defenseless populations, to respect the sanctity of embassies, truces and treat-

Big Nations Write It International law respecting

rights of colonization and sea trade had a tremendous growth after the discovery of America. The various treaties that settled Europe's wars always contributed some new law. It has always been a habit and still is, for big nations to write law and let similler nations do the best they can. During the World war England imposed a type of blockade that was strictly illegal until then. Germany practiced a type of sea warfare illegal-until then. 'Both now are resuming the same practices

Unfortunately, most internationlaw has to do with conduct of nations during war Societies and nations have sought to broaden the law so that matters relating navies, and control of backward territories could be adjusted without war. Success has been limited. It is still legal to seize land and people by conquest. We tried to make it internationally illegal in China in 1931 but England backed out on us, much to her present discomfort.

#### Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

There's no denying that Hitler is landing all the punches in this war so far. The allies seem to be as wide open as Tony Galento. They look a good deal like the Phillies at the moment, but they're bound to get going soon or lose the franchise.

It looks more and more like a free-for-all war, and I guess there will be so many in it that they will have to number the players, and Scotten, who died in 1810, loaves of bread are arrange for week-end double-head-The ground is certainly being laid

for a non-stop supply of wars for a hundred years after this one has ended, if it ever ends. Hitler and Stalin may be busy the rest of their in the state service, including the lives fighting with each other over All eyes are on Italy now. It's my nunch that Mussolini, Hitler and

Stalin all wrote the scenario together and are strictly co-authors. Mustor Speaker Thomson in the third solini may throw off his blanket and dash on from the sidelines any moment when the coach needs him. I've almost given up trying to fol-

new faces in it every day.

#### IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A QUARREL OR DOES IT?



# Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison -- This column would be doing a service to no one, least of all to the Heil administration, by minimizing the

> the state government. geration the capitol has a good chance of seeing "payless pay-

days" and as chaotic a winter as it has seen

for many years So pessimistic is the revenue outlook, and so great are the "must appropriations" that it is entirely possible that some of the less dramatic, less politically important functions of the state government may be mercilessly slashed during the next six months or so.

TAX PROSPECTS This correspondent tries to be completely realistic in detailing the progress of affairs at the statehouse Today there is a balance of something like \$4,000,000 in the treasury. and extremely little likelihood, on the basis of legislative temper as shown during the last few months of supplementary revenue legisla-

The Republican leadership made a great show of feeling relieved upon passage of the \$10,000,000 cigaret and surtax revenue bill the other day But a realistic appraisal of the facts will show that it will have very little result in solving the immediate needs of the treasury.

The cigaret tax will not begin to produce heavily for at least 30 days The income surtax will not bring in a nickle until sometime next summer, after income taxes start to come in.

Thus there are some sharp-sighted folk in the capitol who refuse to stick their heads into the sand and who acknowledge the possibility that the state of Wisconsin may be broke by Christmas. It is a curious situation, ces

tainly. A legislature which voted the largest state budget in recent years has refused consistentyl to cnact the kind of revenue legislation which will balance it. MR. FREY'S SALARIES

The administration has repeatedly complained that the services rendered by the state employes are not

But August Frey, the governor's ileves in paying better than average his department of research shows. Mr. Frey himself is paid \$416 a month, as is an accountant in his

employ, Ralph Henkel. While or-\$100 to \$150, Hildreth Sullivan, Mr. Frey's secretary is paid a beginning the wineglass, or enough to fill the salary of \$200. Then there are two investigators at \$250 each, W. R Clark and L. B. Nagler, and one at \$200, M. P. McGinty.

The usual salary for investigators men in the state liquor unit. (s

POT-POURRI There is a report that Governor Heil has indicated his preference

district congressional nomination race to come . . . Although he has kauna as possible congressional caunot been mentioned previously. As- didates in the Eighth district. Both all-don't betray the American will semblyman Goldthorpe of Grant tried before, as Republican and for Neutrality. county is a good bet for a candidacy Democrat, respectively.

### **Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

QUERY FROM A SOURPUSS Recently the old grouch who conducts this column mentioned hav- take, so far as effects go. financial cir- ing received a number of sourpuss cumstances reproaches for saying in an article -which can on- here that many eldedly folk should ly be called a have a daily ration of wine or other "crisis" — which mild alcoholic beverage. Not that I er's names are never printed. Only confront resent such reproaches. I can take inquiries of general interest will be it-reproach, not alcohol. I'm not answered by mali if written in ink old enough yet to need a narcotic. and a stamped, self-addressed en-Just between you and me a gentle velope is enclosed. Requests for rebuke skilfully administered does

cases cannot be considered. Address me good. This one, for instance: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Dear Doc Brady: Being one of those "sourpusses" to whom you refer in your answer to the question concerning the use

of alcohol, I am interested in the Your daily ration of wine for

elderly people would naturally raise the questions: 1 At what age is one elderly enough to begin to imbibe? This age limit is rather dreaded by most

of us. 2. Just how much should one take, at what time or times and what kind of wine or other alcoholic beverage would be best?

3. If there are members of the younger generation in the home. what would prevent them from considering themselves old enough to begin, seeing such good example?

You, as a doctor, must know that this question is only considered an emotional one when it affects the lives of people. Otherwise, even we sourpusses realize that it is a scientific question.

Yours truly. The age at which an aged valetudinarian may advantageously take an alcohol ration is whenever he or she begins to be cantankerous.

short a sourpuss. It would be remarkable now if many critics in the ardor of their Hull have serred upon it as their deprecation do not distort my purpose to bend the will of the peoteaching into an endorsement of ple by raising a tennicality, Interliquor for general use. I have national Law. weighed that carefuly before committing myself and I desire only to honor, yet insisting upon recogniemphasize that I said many elderly tion for the will of the people as ex-

peevish, difficult to live with - in

A dry sherry or claret is preferable for most of these enfeebled old folk. Beer, however, is well borne by the elderly individual who does not drink it but takes a glass trade with nations everywhere. leisurely, sipping it a little at a

holic beverage.

Wine contains from 6 to 20 per cent of alcohol, most American now—and we have that Washington wines about 10 per cent. Beer or was right in warning us against forale contains perhaps 4 per cent of eign entanglements. commensurate with the salaries alcohol. A large glass of beer may Your sane attitude in respect to be reckoned the equivalent of a neutrality was quite evident in small glass of wine in alcoholic congood friend and trusted adviser, be- tent. Whiskey or brandy contains attitude. Instead of playing into the 40 to 50 per cent of alcohol So a hands of willful war-mongers, and salaries, as the August pay roll of tablespoonful of whiskey or brandy thereby committing homicide, as (one-half ounce) is nearly equiva- you consent to drawing our boys lent to a wineglassful of wine or a and young men into another slaughhalf pint (eight-ounce) glass of ter, raise your voice strongly beer in alcoholic content. Dilute against war and all its machinadinary department secretaries get the tablespoonful of brandy or tions. Fight against commerce in whiskey with water enough to fill war materials.

> a special election. . . . Although | gest a will to serve all nations-not Purchasing Comptroller Free in the executive office was assured six weeks ago that the cigaret tax was offers food, clothing, and everything certain of passage, the law becomes effective this week without the tax stamps delivered. Frey insisted on waiting until passage to arrange for purchasing the stamps. . .

> Keep your eye on Fred Giese of us the more likely arbitrators of Appleton and Dr. Sullivan of Kau- peace.

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tetters pertaining to health. Writ-

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#### thus column.

KEEP US OUT OF WAR Editor Post-Crescent-I just finished reading your editorial in tonight's Crescent, entitled "What We

Call A Punk Neutrality" You base your faith on Internalional Law, as against home-made Neutrality. You base your argument against the will of the people expressed in the Neutrality law, in favor of the binding force of a

"League of Nations". It is quite evident by now that both President Roosevelt and Sec.

Not arguing against international folk, not all, should have a daily pressed by Congress, I pray that ration of wine or the mild alco- you raise your voice for sanity. If you are sure that lies by way of International Law, then insist that we obey that law in the matter of trade. Insist that we make it unlawfu! to deal in machines of death in our

> The opinion of America is against war The hope of the common man is that we shall stay out of this mess. We should have learned by

> previous editorials. Don't spoil that

Constructively, won't you plead for Christian forbearance, and love in the district if the governor calls to all mankind, as you might sugwith machines of death, but with "healing in your wings" as America that shows good-will Not to submit to eager partisans—high and low—who see with cloudy vision, as they are blinded by greed and passions. If we do this, it will gain the admiration of all nations, and make

> Be consistent: be sanc: and above John Trautmann

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#### It's Too Bad When Government Has to Handle State's Crime

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-If my understanding of the charge against Seymour Weiss state courts, and it gives encouris correct, this prosecution was almost as great an indignity to the law and the prestige of government as the offence from which it arose. Weiss was Huey Long's treasurer, who, once upon a time, in effect, threatened to slap the ears off an accredited representative of the United States senate and made the senate curl up and quit. He was

Huey's manhood—an impudent, arrogant political racketeer who gave the kinglish physical courage in moments of stress and in turn received from Huey the protection of a crooked political machine for operations the nature of which will be revealed in further trials in New Orleans. It was not because the senate was afraid of Weiss that the membership of that august body suffered him to flout its authority and dignity personified by General Ansell during an investigation of the fraudulent election of a colleague from Louisiana. The senators were afraid to tangle with Huey, whose machine had performed the election fraud, and Weiss realized that under Huey's protection he had nothing to fear from the senate.

furnishings again to the state

and no concern of the federal de-

partment of justice, and the use of

the mails in its completion was in-

tant. But once the thievery of the

machine had been revealed by in-

dependent journalistic enterprise

Frank Murphy intervened, or in-

truded, and discovered that in the

course of banking routine certain

documents in the double-dip had

been sent by mail. This gave him a

technical charge against a group of

rogue politicians who, until that

time, had been on useful and con-

genial terms with the New Deal but

who now, what with the disclosures

in the press, were not merely use-

less but an embarrassment. It is

hard to believe that Mr. Murphy

though new to his job, was entirely



Weiss has now been sentenced to 30 months in prison for using the mails to defraud—a federal charge—in connection with a larcenous transaction which has enriched the criminal patios with the picturesque term, "double-dip." He and other surviving heits of the Long machine sold a hotel property, including furnishings, to the state of Louisiana for a certain price and then sold the same

Louisiana matter surely his F.B.I in a separate transaction. The and his nose knew. Those who like fraud itself was a state offense to believe that Mr. Murphy intervened with his mail fraud charge for the impure political motive of matching or minimizing Tom Dewcidental, inadvertent and unimpor- ey's record in New York have a right to that belief.

Lesser Charges Just

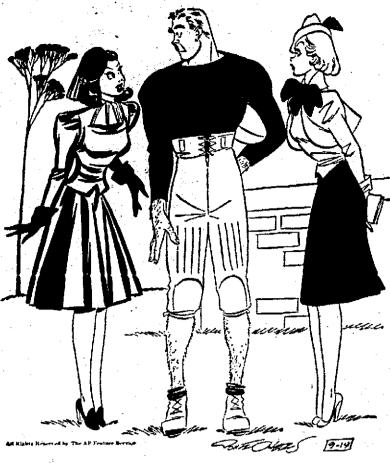
Lets Them Down Easily It is one thing to punish a man for murder because he has incidentally killed another while enhim with illegal parking because he left his car by a hydrant during the job and let it go at that is for 30 months for violation of the postal laws, Murphy had made it almost impossible to get him in a state trial for the major offense of the fraud itself. True, it might be impossible to get him for fraud in the state courts anyway, the state man. Wausau.

t be held that Louisiana and any other state that he care to name is incapable of minding its own affairs. This prosecution on the minor charge seriously jeopardizes the only charge that really mattered, it tends to degrade still further rather than to reform the agement to the belief of thieving politicians, such as Pendergast of Kansas City, that they can rob and debauch communities and persecute citizens for years and get off with a kick in the pants from a federal court when, by rights, they ought to hang. If Weiss defrauded the state—and it follows that fraud was shown in proving him guilty of using the mails for that purposehat was Louisiana's headache, and I Louisiana wants to quit being a state and become a ward of the federal government that should be done in the regular order of busiess, not by intrusion.

The Weiss prosecution smacks of trickery, and it may be observed that if a man were to escape, rather than incur, punishment for a serious crime on a technicality as cute and trifling as the one on which he was convicted the public would call his lawyer a shyster.

#### Mrs. Anna Kuehl Dies At Home at Fremont

Fremont - Mrs. Anna Kuehl, 88. resident of the village of Fremont for 40 years, died at her home early Sunday morning after a lingering illness. She was born April 23, 1851, in Germany and came with her parents to this country when she was six years old. The family settled at Black Wolf, Wingaged in a robbery, but to charge nebago county. She lived there until her marriage to Carl Kuehl, 61 years ago. The couple lived on a farm in the town of Fremont for quite another. Having stuck Weiss 21 years before coming to the present home. Her husband died 15 years ago. She was a member of Hope Reformed church town of Wolf River for many years. Surviving is a niece Mrs. John HickMODEST MAIDENS



"I simply ADORE football, Mr. Conway. What's your batting average?"

Clayton County, Iowa, Decides Not to Fight Over Thanksgiving Day

Elkader, Iowa-(P)- Far be it from the Clayton, Iowa, board of supervisors to line up with either side in this Thanksgiving row.

The board approved a resolution to observe Thanksgiving on Nov. 16 this year "so as not to conflict with

the dates set by the president of the United States and the governor April. of Iowa."

Governor George A. Wilson proclaimed Thanksgiving for Nov. 30, the traditional last Thursday of the month. President Roosevelt designated Nov. 23.

Paris -(P) - Madame Jeanne Duhaving given birth to 11 children prize and several gold medals.

County Bar Wants Says G.O.P. Group Has Federal Court to Meet in This Area

Attorneys Vote to Seek Sessions for Oshkosh, Green Bay

The Outagamie County Bar association at a meeting Monday noon unanimously voted to seek terms of the United States district ty headquarters here. court for Oshkosh and Green Bay. Judge F. Ryan Duffy is judge of the court for the eastern district of Wis-

County attorneys contend that the cost of litigation arising in the Fox River valley and north of Green Bay is almost prohibitive in many cases especially where persons from the normern section of the state are combatants in China, according to cine, Mrs. Shannon said. compelled to pay for transportation of witnesses to Milwaukee and for other necessary expenses. The bar association maintains that

congress intended to make the cost of trials in federal courts within the reach of the public by providing for court sessions within the territory in which litigation arises and by naming Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay for court ses-

The attorneys pointed out that the federal statutes provide that "terms of district court for the eastern district of Wisconsin be held at Milwaukee on the first Monday in January and October; at Oshkosh on the second Tuesday in June; and it Green Bay on the first Tuesday in

#### Scarcity and Poverty

With Plenty Discussed An address entitled, "The Why of Scarcity and Poverty When There Is No Scarcity," was presented by Ellis Whiting, 419 E. Wisconsin avenue, before members of the Applefresnel is France's No. 1 mother, ton section of Technocracy, Inc., at the Wettengel building last night events also were discussed

No Special Candidate

Madison -(F) Richard F. Mc-Millan of Fond du Lac, chairman of sued by Walter D. Van Ryzin, city the Young Republicans of Wiscon-plumbing inspector, during August sin, said Monday his organization totaled \$212, according to his monthhad not declared its supoprt for any candidate for president of the United States.

LcMillan said it may be that some individuals are supporting Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, but that neither the state organization nor its executive-committee had given him endorsement. The statement was issued at par-

#### Red Cross Will Ship

Quinine to Chinese The American Red Cross is shipping an additional million quinine sulphate tablets for use in the fever-ridden ranks of suffering non- wheat, bandages and cholera vac-

Plumbing Department Collects \$212 in Fees

Fees for the various permits is ly report.

Included were 48 plumbing pernits, 21 permits for new sewers, two for sewer repairs, 35 for warm air heating, 3 for hot water heating units, 1 for vapor steam heating unit and 11 water service permits.

Inspections made during the nonth included 31 roughing inspections and 14 final inspections.

Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie county unit which contributes its share. The new shipment follows a previous supply of two million tablets which was sent to the war zone several weeks ago along with supplies of cracked



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### Extra Tricks Are ValuableIn Duplicate

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Playing duplicate bridge, a declarer must not allow himself to become elated when he discovers that he is about to bring home his contract. There may be an extra trick lurking in the bushes which, for match-point purposes, is almost as valuable as the contract itself In today's hand declarer was so pleased to drop a certain vital jack and fulfill his contract that he played foolishly thereafter.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. Match-point duplicate NORTH **▲ K** 3 7 4 3 **A Q 7 2** ♦ K 10 6 5 4 Q 9 6 3 2

The bidding:

I no trump Pass

West

Pass

1 spade

2 diamonds

Seath

I heart

Pass 3 no trump Pass South's second bid trump) is worthy of note. Undoubtedly South's four honor tricks made this an underbid but, nevertheless, it was the best action times in the preliminary stages of bidding when it is wise to understate one's values, when the only divorce courts. alternative is to overstate them In this case South had to choose between a one and a two no trump rebid. The former, as noted. would not express South's four honor tricks, but the latter would be erring even farther in the other direction. The reasoning which dictated South's choice was perfectly sound: if North could not make another bid over one no trump there hardly could be a good play for game. A glance at the North hand confirms this reasoning. Surely, with all that North held, it would have been inexcusable for him to pass, and his two diamond hid was the logical second response. Yet, despite all he held, declarer

needed a certain amount of luck

to bring home his contract.

West, whose only suit length was in the opponents' bid suits, decided. to open a low club. Declarer propplayed the queen and declarer won with the ace. A low diamond was led to the queen. East won and reand returned the jack. Declarer mother-in-law be the queen bee and out of your memory? now led another low diamond to for the daughter-in-law to regard ace. discovering West's void, herself as just a guest in the house and picked up East's diamond ten and take no part in its management. on the return. With three diamond Old women are set in their ways and two club tricks home, declarer would need all four of his hearts fere with them or try to change to insure the contract and felt very dubious about the drop of the jack. But neither did he feel like "breaking" the spade suit in an attempt to guess the position of the adverse sonors, so he decided to try for the drop of the jack. He led low to the queen and back to his ace. joyfully smothering East's jack. then cashed his two remaining hearts. East had discarded two clubs on declarer's last two hearts. Now, with only two cards left in law's views, but doing so is virtualall hands, declarer led a spade and, ly the price of peace between them when West played low, put in dummy's jack without a second's thought. East pounced on the trick Alice, the problem of going to live with the gueen and returned a spade to his partner's ace.

Of course it always is nice bring home a contract, but at you should be very certain that the match-point duplicate extra tricks are nice, too. At the twelfth trick, when declarer played the spade to- pay for him. But perhaps he is, and ward dummy and put in the jack, you will be happier with having he was guilty of a serious error. He him even with your dream of havwas making a play that had ab-ling a home of your own gone asolutely nothing to gain and every- glimmering, than you would be thing to lose. Consider, if East had had the spade ace, declarer would have had no chance to make a spade trick, because in that case East merely would have held on to a good club and blanked the spade ace. Surely he would not throw away an established club trick to keen the ace and a low spade. Thus, the only chance was to find the spade ace in West's hand, where it actually was, and to put up the spade king for the extra trick. Incidentally, this extra trick would have given declarer an additional three match-points, which are hardly to be sneezed at in the average duplicate game.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulncrable

NORTH ♠K Q 19 SOUTH ♥ None

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson care of this paper inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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#### Mv Neighbor Says-

After you have used a chamois skin for cleaning windows or washing the car rinse it out three times, shake it well and hang it up to dry. Pull and shake it several times

### Living With In-Laws Lessens Chances for Marital Success

BY DOROTHY DIX

than he thought it would. The

For these and a thousand other

reasons a young couple should start

their houskeeping in a packin box,

if it is the best they can afford,

rather than go to live with their

Sometimes, however, the young

and for a daughter-in-law to inter-

them is simply to ask for trouble.

Also, all' old people believe them-

selves possessed of inspired wisdom

and that their ways and tastes and

opinion are the only ones that are

Of course, the young have a fair

conceit of themselves, too, and it

isn't easy for a modern young wom-

an to subscribe to her mother-in-

if they have to dwell under the

same roof. In your particular case,

with in-laws is endangered by there

being a sister-in-law also. This dou-

bles the hazard you are taking and

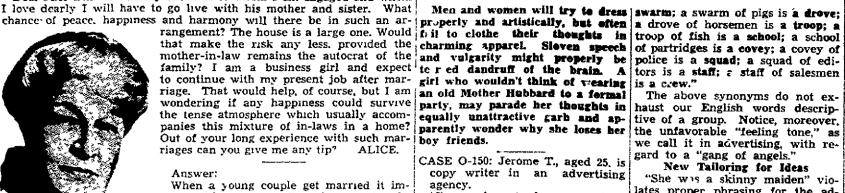
man you are going to marry is

worth the price you will have to

without him.

in-laws. It would give them a bet-

Dear Miss Dix-H I marry the man to whom I am engaged and whom I love dearly I will have to go live with his mother and sister. What



When a young couple get married it immeasurably increases their chances of making a success of their marriage to be able to at some of our new lay-outs," he inset up their home and go to live by them- formed me, and of co-se I was boys, dirty and disheveled, as they selves. The first years of marriage are a very glad to see them, especially time of adjustment and are fraught with many dangers. Two strangers since I have been teaching courses are getting acquainted with each other and are finding faults and flaws in advertising and selling for many that neither suspected that the other had concealed about his or her person. The man is going through

the painful ordeal of finding how one if you are willing to use enmuch it costs to support a family ough self-control and diplomacy.

girl is learning how to cook and The Price You Pay for Philandering

keep house, with disastrous results Dear Miss Dix—I am a man of to the food, her hands and her husyears The first seven years of our marriage were very happy, but the There are a million things to birth of the children wrecked my quarrel over and they find them wife's health. I love company, but every one. If they are alone they she was always too tired to go out fight it out and it ends by the hus- or to have company for dinner band calling himself a brute and the After a while I got bored and bebride weeping on his breast and gan running around and got into an kisses and reconciliations, and no affair with a woman who bled me harm is done. But if there are rela- of every cent she could get so that tives around cheering them on from I could not provide properly for my the sidelines, bidding the man not family. My wife found out about to let his wife henpeck him and this and finally she said in the kindurging the girl not to become a hu- est way to me: "If you are the type available at that point. There are man doormat, husbands and wives of character this woman is and are alienated from each other and choose to spend the remainder of feuds started that often end in the your life with her, you have my permission to go to her. But if you care to do the decent thing and hold Besides, the presence of an in-law your children's respect I will do my in the house deprives the husband part and stay with you and kill all and wife of all privacy and keeps the life I ever hoped to have" That them from ever getting as close brought me to my senses and since together in their lives as they would then I have made every effort that if they were alone. They can't say I know of to make things happier foolish little things to each other, or for her and to show her that I love nyms. Again, they may be entiregive each other caresses if Mother her, but she never smiles, never is sitting around with a cold and tells me that she even likes me and critical eye upon them. Nor can they our life at home is miserable. Now God knows, for what I did. Why can't my wife take it and blot out

Perhaps it is always easier for the sinner to forget his sin than it is ter start for happiness and it would for the one who has been sinned erly put up the ten, hoping the save the innumerable in-law quar- lead was from the Q-J, but East rels that embitter so many lives. had tortured you with futile jealousy of a younger and handsomer couple are compelled by circum- man; if she had broken your pride turned his original fourth best stances to live with their in-laws. In and trailed your name in the dust. club. Declarer ducked: West won that case it is far better to let the would you find it so easy to blot it

the memory of what I have done?

UNWANTED HUSBAND

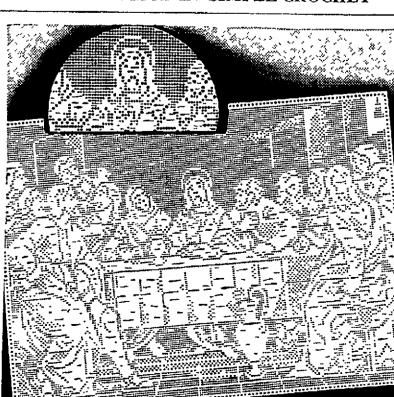
I am sorry for you. It is a heavy price the philanderer has to pay when he returns from his wanderings and finds that he has lost his wife's love and that he is a stranger in his own house.



FIRST NAME WOULD SEEM NATURAL

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister-in-law, who had been living down in Mexco City, came home last week with down there about two years ago him?" fore, so my mother-in-law gave Jim, and as soon as I'd met him I me to call him Jim? felt as if I'd known him for years, ed him Jim right away. But he But if you do marry him, stick thought he would. That made me Probably the reason he didn't call to your job. The more you are feel a little funny about having call- you by your first name is that he out of the house the less danger ed him by his first name. To make may not have been sure who you refrigerator without stirring. Serve there will be of friction. And don't it worse, one sister-in-law of mine were. If you had said, "I'm Molly, forget that there ARE mothers-in- said that I seemed to like my new law and daughters-in-law who live brother-in-law once removed pretty together in peace and harmony and well. The other asked me, "Don's love and enjoy each other After you think you were rushing it just all, you can get along with any a little to begin to call that man

#### MASTERPIECE IN SIMPLE CROCHET



COPP. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC. THE LAST SUPPER

The subject of the Last Supper tions for panel; ill. of it and stitchinspired many of the old masters. es; materials required. In this panel, the painting by pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, while it is drying. (That will keep Champaigne has been transposed Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave-

PATTERN 2318

Send ten cents in coin for this itern 2318 contains chart and direc- Address.

## CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

Men and women will try to dress | swarm; a swarm of pigs is a drove;

we call it in advertising, with regard to a "gang of angels. CASE O-150: Jerome T., aged 25, is copy writer in an advertising lates proper phrasing for the ad-

"I'm anxious to have you look jective "skinny" has a masculine years.

You will observe, however, that Jerome illustrates a common misuse of the word "anxious."



really meant to say that he was "eager" or "desirous" of having me pass judgment on his ads. While I do not wish to appear

petty or picayune about this matter of a good vocabulary. I do wish to point out the fact that words possess distinctive personalities. Sometimes words are so much alike that they are verbal "twins," in which case we call them syno-

COOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes ly opposite in meaning, whereupon we designate them as antonyms. But synonyms have shades of talk over their affairs with her I am a great hand to forgive and meaning which are not exactly listening in. And so the habit of forget Don't you think she ought alike. "Sharp" and "keen" are synoconfidence between them is des- to do the same? I am sorry enough. n m-, whereas "sharp" and "dull' are antonyms.

> How to Clothe Your Thoughts People will often spend large sums of money trying to clothe their bodies attractively, but fail to dress up their thoughts in proper words and phrases suitable to the time and place. Many men and women have lost

social prestige, salary increases and customers or clients, simply because their ideas have been clothed in threadbare, smutty or trite verbal costumes. "Ain't it a swell picture? Ain't

she cute as Christmas? Gee, but that's a swell orchestra. We could have a swell time if we had the dough to live at swell joints like that one." Even college granuates will parade their fraternity or sorority pins

and show off their honors, as a college lettered sport sweater, while their language is often a disgrace to a truly educated person. Are Your Words in Style? In his excellent volume on advertising copy, G. B. Hotchkiss has

effectively brought out the personality distinctions between words which are classed as synonyms. Nolice the following quotation: "We can speak of a bunch of

flowers, but a bunch of girls is a bevy; a bevy of elephants is a herd; a herd of thieves is a gang; a gang of angels is a host; a host of wolves is a pack; a pack of geese is a flock; a flock of acrobats is troupe; a troupe of bees is a

her husband—a man she married Jim as soon as you laid eyes on This has upset me a great None of the family had met him be- deal, because I was only trying to make him feel welcomed-every party one night and we all met one was so stiff to him. Will you Mary's husband His first name is please tell me if it was wrong for.

Answer: Of course it wasn't! It and since he is in the family I call- must have made him feel very much of an outsider to be called didn't call me Molly the way I Mister by his new family-in-law. Fred's wife-or something like that -it would have given him his cue. A New Rudeness

Dear Mrs. Post: The other day at our bridge club our hostess did something that was terribly impolite. At least it seemed that way to me, and I said, "I'd like to know what Mrs. Post would say about this;" So now I'm writing to ask you just what you do think about this. The hostess gave herself her own bridge prize! The club was meeting at her house, you see, and she's a good player, I must admit. When she added up our scores she found that hers was the highest. Then she sort of laughed and said, Well, I seem to have to give myself that prize", and what's more she screen stardom-providing. did. It was all wrapped up in tissue paper and ribbon, lying on the table and if she didn't open it up and say how pretty it was and pass world as if she were a stranger and that someone else had given it to physical proportions. And to cor- Dorothy Lamour, Hedy Lamarr,

Answer: It is very seldom that I hear of a brand-new detail of behavior, but never have I heard of this before! I have heard of the hostess who serves herself first, but I've never heard of the hostess who presents herself with a prize. It is really unbelievable! Properly she should not have counted her score at all. The prize should have gone to whichever of her guests had highest score. Her own score should never have been counted. Or if she counted it afterwards, just to know where she had stood, she should have kept it to herself.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no onger answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Travel by Train." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, selfslowly-never directly in the sun or home or for an altar cloth, Pal- Pattern number, your Name and paper, P. O. Box 150. Times Square al and pleasing. Station, New York, N. Y.

## Children are Not Trained for Today, but for Days to Come

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I hate to send a child to bed in an unhappy mood, or off to school in the morning in bad temper, but what am I to do when that child wants to do what I believe is not good for him?"

Your duty, of course, and let the moods wear themselves out. Children cannot rear themselves in sanity and safety. That is why they have parents and teachers, homes and schools and the safeguards society places about its children and Youth. We have to hold fast to what we believe is good for a child when he does not know his own good. We train him toward that end through useful experiences, but train him we must.

"No, no, Roger. It is your bedtime. Don't turn on the radio. I know, but that program is not the right kind for a boy on his way to bed. No, I say. Go right ahead to bed."

Roger puts up a fight. He cries loudly, and bewails his hard fate. Other boys can do this, so why can't he? He is the only boy so badly treated in all this world. He hopes that father, or granny or somebody, will move to his help. Nobody does, if the family know their business, and he goes to bed in a temper.

lament his hard fate. His mistaken grief affects the whole family. It is ther's shoes, he will be most gratea rare household in which someone ful. does not express a doubt about the wisdom of this unhappy end to a child's day. "He'll forget it anyway, as soon as it is turned off, and discord in the otherwise harmonious ensemble of appearance, clothbe scared by the radio program?"

most important things in his life.

or in the lives of other people. That

will keep him from making serious

he is his mother's age, and in his fa-

Beat egg whites until stiff and

ovals 4 inches in diameter on cooky

oval, using pastry tube. Sprinkle

of milk in top of double boiler.

Add remaining milk, tapioca, sugar,

salt and chocolate. Place over rap-

idly boiling water and cook 10 to

12 minutes after water boils again,

stirring frequently. Add flavoring

and turn into greased baking dish.

Beat egg, whites until foamy add

sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beat-

ing after each addition until sugar

is blended. Then continue beating

until mixture will stand in neaks.

Pile lightly on pudding, sprinkle

with coconut, and bake in moderate

oven 350 degrees F., 15 minutes,

Broiled Grapefruit

Wash grapefruit, cut in halves

crosswise. Remove center core,

loosen sections. Place in pan and

sugar and 1 tablespoon butter. Broil

3 tablespoons

6 maraschine

cherries

butter

or until delicately browned.

3 medium

grapefruit

6 tablespoons

brown sugar

1 teaspoon

vanilla

egg whites

4 tablespoons

sidered when sheet covered with paper and make

meal consists of border with finely chopped nut

2 egg yolks

4 cups milk

tapioca

🕽 cup sugar

2 squares un-

teaspoon salt

sweetened cho-

colate, cut in

4 tablespoons

quick cooking

degrees F., for 30 minutes.

It requires very little effort to No, it isn't. He will learn, by extailor your ideas in keeping with perience a valuable lesson that he the demands of cultured modern will apply all his life. When his fasociety. Sloven speech and verbal ther and mother tell him that he vulgarity is rated as dandruff of cannot have something he wants because it will harm him, he learns If you wish to fashion your ideas; they mean it. That it is, in their in better verbal costumes, be sure opinion as harmful on Tuesday to follow the instructions below night as it was on Monday night

and send for my bulletin on "HOW and they haven't changed their TO IMPROVE ONE'S SPEECH." minds about it. And he will learn that his parents are strong enough Dr Crane will give personal attention to questions on Psychological problems Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a time to cover printing and typing costs Letters and readers's names are never published. to stand up against his tears and lamentations. That knowledge is going to do him a lot of good in many ways for years and years to come And more. He will learn that his wishes, his pleasures, are not the

To clean glass in oven door dials scrub with a stiff brush sprinkled mistakes later on, for which, when liberally with scouring powder.

**FAVORITE DESSERTS** 

What shall I have for dessert to-

day? The dessert question seems

to be a trouble-some one for home-

The entire menu should be con-

Miss Schneider to it yet, be sure

to warn them beforehand that it is

luscious but hot. Otherwise you

may have some burned tongues to

But there will be days when you

will be going light on the main

course of dinner and if the meals

are running short of the full quota

of milk, there's nothing better than

tapioca creams, puddings and ice

I have chosen a few favorites.

Look them over, and I am sure you

will not find it difficult to pick out

those that go best with hearty

meals, those that should top off

Maple Nut Parfait

Beat eggs slightly and add grad-

ually while beating, the hot maple

syrup. Cook in top of small dou-

ble boiler until mixture thickens

beating constantly. Cool. Beat

cream stiff and carefully fold in

maple mixture. Add nuts, chopped

Meringue Cases

🚦 pint whipping

cream

🗼 cup nuts

3 tablespoons

sugar

be sorry about

the lighter meals.

in Meringue cases.

2 egg whites

I-3 cup sugar

1-3 cup maple

creams.

2 eggs

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sert. If the main

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composed of fruit

should be served.

For example.

there is broiled

grapefruit - so

easy to fix. If

your family has-

n't been treated

New Tailoring for Ideas

flavor, reminiscent of freckle-faced

The word "maiden," however, has

distinctly romantic, feminine con-

"ain'ts," they produce a verbal

notation. When attractive girls em-

ploy slang and vulgarity, profanity

ous ensemble of appearance, cloth-

play ball on a vacant lot.

ing, and conversation.

the brain.

"She was a skinny maiden" vio-

That puts a damper on the family spirit. Nobody enjoys hearing a child

We do not train children for today, but for the days to come. We send them to bed on time so they may be strong twenty years from then. We feed them fruit and vegetables and milk and eggs and a little meat not so that they can be strong today only, but that they will be healthy active men and women when they most need to be. It is no fun for us to insist upon these things against a child's will, but it is often our duty, and we would be sadly negligent to fail the

There is a happy medium beween disregarding a child's happiness and giving him his own free will at all times. Sensible people understand that. Sometimes yes. sometimes no, depending on the child's best good always.

Mr Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-zent stamped, addressed envelope for

roll and Barbara Stanwyck also dress by Anne Adams, Pattern 4259, measure up to par. This list of top takes a surprisingly short time to Hollywood stars who are almost sew with the Sewing Instructor's alike in physical proportions swells clea radvice. A novel bolero-effect when we add Norma Shearer. Irene is given by making a printed top in Dunne, Bette Davis. Shirley Ross, contrast of a plain skirt, with a Martha Raye, Lana Turner, Ginger button-trimmed panel extending Rogers, Loretta Young.

Out Of The Same Mold Carefully selected from every part of the country in a search for fabric, with longer or short sleeves. beauty, are the seven stars of to- Well-cut bloomers or panties are morrow who are so similar in included. weight and measurements that they are almost identical! Blondes and add slowly while beating 1-3 cup brunettes are apparently equally disugar and vanilla. Fold in the 3 vided so you will not have to wor- 35 inch fabric, § yard contrast and tablespoons sugar. Shape in flat ry about the color of your hair.

Here they are! sures 5 feet 5 inches. Weighs 118 for this Anne Adams pattern. Write a 1-inch border of meringue on each pounds.

Janice Logan, blonde, is 5 feet 5 inches, weighs 118 pounds. Joyce Mathews, blonde, is iden-

117 pounds. lucky girls five feet five but weighing only 113 pounds. Susan Hayward, comely red-head.

measures five feet 4 inches and hand on Lady Rathbone's arm scales 117 pounds. 1 cup shredded Evelyn Keyes, a measures 5 feet 4 inches

weighs 113 pounds. The seventh is Ellen Drew, and as she is on vacation her exact mea- are forty diamonds surrounding a surements could not be had, but large central stone. There is a safe-Mix egg volks with small amount

you may bet they fall within the ty clasp and I'm quite certain . .' charmed figures! Editor's Note

If you are taller or shorter than five-feet-five you cannot do a thing, men had come into the drawing about it, excepting to wear high or

mentioned above and you weigh Tony, Gloria and Cecily drew more than 120 pounds—you can do lots about it! Personally I believe the comfort-

able, healthy weight for that age them. "Am I wrong, or is the old group (15 to 19), and that height, is gal suggesting that her pin has been 122 pounds. If you are much overweight send

a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for my suggestions on how to reduce. Tell me where you are too oversized and I'll give you corrective exercises. Young girls should exercise to slimness—not diet strenuously. Write me care of this paper.

followed and, bowing to the gentlemen, she led the ladies back to the cover each half with 2 tablespoons drawing-room.

"I'll be darned!" Tony murmured hour at 275 degrees F., 31 inches into Cecily's ear. "They're really gofrom flame, or bake in oven. Serve ing to stay to have port and cigars! hot with a maraschino cherry in the Do you suppose if I have a cigaret, Til turn the Brewsters over in their

Lady Rathbone halted, blocking the girl's way. "Excuse me," she murmured and went back to the dining-room.

Frankly curious, Tony stared after her. "Undoubtedly gone back! to tell His Lordship to go easy on the port," she commented.

The ladies had cigarets, ashsures five feet five inches and tips reached by seven young beauties trays having appeared out of thin the scales between 113 and 118 just signed by Paramount Studio, air. Cecily, blowing smoke slowly, trays having appeared out of thin suddenly felt all her party spirit of stardom in what Hollywood likes to evaporate. She was bored, wishing she was at home, or that she had This uniformity of size reveals some knitting to do. Her eye traymantel. Only a half-hour to ten and would be over. It was so utterly lacking in animation. Her lazy glance went from chair to chair, to the sofa where her aunt and Lady Rathbone were talking to-

gether. His Lordship came in, bent over to speak to his wife.

"Excuse me," Cecily heard Lady Rathbone murmur. "I must go upstairs. I have asked Cecil to get something for me and he can't find

It seemed but a moment when

she reappeared in the doorway, her face white. "Mrs. Brewster, may I speak to you for a moment?" Mrs. Brewster was saying, "Dear Lady Rathbone, are you quite sure?' Then Mrs. Brewster, turning

back to the room; said in a very clear voice, "Lady Rathbone has lost a valuable pin "I haven't lost it! I left it in my

pin was there then. It is gone now."

**BOLERO-EFFECT** 

BY ANNE ADAMS

What fun to know that yours is the best-dressed child in the neighborhood-and that you've made every stitch yourself! This little from the neck to join the front skirt panel in one easy piece. The frock looks equally smart all in one

Pattern 4259 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short sleeve dress, takes 11 yards yards ric-rac; long sleeve dress. yards 54 inch fabric,

Send Fifteen cents (15c) in coins plainly size, name, address and style

Send your order to Post-Cresmeats and bake in a slow oven 300 tical in height but tips the beam at 17th St. New York, N Y cent Pattern Department 243 West

grim than when she smiled, Cecily

thought, as well she might Mrs Brewster laid her wrinkled "Couldn't it be possible that your blonde, also sleeve caught in the pin? Let us all and look for it, I'm sure we'll find it. Will you describe it for us?"

"It is a sunburst design. There

Mrs. Brewster interrupted, tactfully suggesting that each of the ladies search an upstairs room. The room and Mrs. Brewster explained the situation to them, assigning

If you are as young as the girls them to the downstairs floor, the upstairs hall and the ladies' dressing room.

Gloria closed the door behind stolen?

"Right! Quite right," agreed. "And it looks as though our hostess were pretty much annoyed about it, Which one of us will do the noble thing and confess and get the agony over?" Cecily was horrified, "She can't

think any one of us would steal her pin"
"She's quite sure it was stolen. Perhaps one of the servants," Tony

ventured. Gloria looked up from her position on all-fours on the floor, "I'm sure Mrs. Brewster would be ready to suspect Mother's taking it rather than one of her servants. She only has four and they've been with her for 'nigh onto forty years.' They wouldn't be likely to embrace a life of crime at this late date. Most like-

ly Lady Rathbone will find it pin-Continued on page 20



from fresh sweet cream

> Ask for it by name

# Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

The movie-struck girl who mea-! height and weight average pounds has the best chance to reach who are to be launched towards

course, she has both beauty and tal- call its "Golden Circle." These measurements are based on at least one success secret in the eled to the ormolu clock on the a survey which shows that the rapid climb to stardom of such big around for us to see, for all the greatest stars on the screen today names as Claudette Colbert, Joan then, thank goodness, the party strike this successful average of Crawford, Jeanette MacDonald, and

roborate the figures, the identical Paulette Goddard, Madeleine Car-

Meet Mr. Lochinvar Yesterday: Tony misses a sapphire bracelet she intended to wear to Mrs. Brewster's dinner, Philip thinks she must have mislaid it. The party arrives at

Mrs. Brewster's, and meets

Chapter 25 Diamond Pin

Lord and Lady Rathbone.

NOVERSATION flowed gently softly, about the table. Like the red roses clustered richly

The American visit of the king.

Was Honolulu truly the garden spot of the world? The recent biography of an English statesman. Historic vignettes of the past that seemed somehow to be brought up to date in Mrs. Brewster's dining-room. The cultivation of the camellia. Mansions in Natchez. Lady Rathbone must see Mississippi gardens and its beautiful homes before returning to England. Lady Rathbone, with her beauti-

ful, slim neck, her startling way of in the center, above the priceless smiling-showing huge teeth in a jewel box on my bureau. I opened it soft.) Chamois should be dried into filet crochet. Use it in your nuc, New York, N. Y. Write plainly quest to Mrs. Post. in care of this about it that was at once imperson- genre not to appreciate Natchez, the things that I am wearing. The Cecily thought.

Mrs. Brewster rose. Her guests Lady Rathbone looked even more

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# **Hoeffel Will File** Brief in Dispute

Aldermen Seeking to Have Reduction in Salaries Restored

City Attorney Harry P. Hoeffel said today that he would file a brief tomorrow on the case in which 18 aldermen are seeking to determine the legality of the referendum setting their wages at \$250 a month. Hoeffel's action follows an order from Municipal Judge Thomas H. Ryan for attorneys representing

to file briefs. The suit for restoration of a \$250 wage cut-half of their original salary of \$500—was started by Ap Total of 4,624 Is 81 pleton's, 18 aldermen after electors last April voted by a 3 to 1 margin to reduce council salaries.

both sides of the salary controversy

Defendants in the action are Carl J. Becher, city clerk, and Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. The defendants will ask the court to uphold the legality of the referendum.

The dispute arose when the new council was seated and aldermen refused to accept checks on the basis of a \$250 annual salary. Some of the aldermen, however, have accepted salary checks.

The dispute invalves the question of whether citizens can set the salaries of aldermen by referendum.

#### Two Appleton Men Named Officers of State Meat Dealers

Two Appleton men were named officers of the Wisconsin State association of Retail Meat Dealers at the closing session of a 2-day convention in Wausau Monday afternoon. Elmer Rehbein was elected

puting these costs. He pointed out boys, 16 girls, 28 total. that where a customer asks for the Richmond school, 35 boys, 25

Others from Appleton who attended the convention were Herbert total; Roosevelt sixth grade, 25 Boettcher, John Bonini and George boys, 13 girls, 38 total; Wilson Ju-

#### **Inquest Date Is** Set in Death of Hortonville Man

#### Driver of Death Car Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Betty one son, John, at Pleads Innocent of Reckless Driving

An inquest in the death of Gustave Gall, 67, Hortonville, who was ton. fatally injured when the car in which he was riding struck a tree in pharmacy. Mr. Hintz formerly on Highway 45 last Thursday, will worked at Belling's Drug store in noon at the New London city half. Arthur Hoffman, town of Hortonia, driver of the automobile, this morning pleaded not guilty of reckless driving when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court. His trial was set for 9 o'clock Friday morning, Oct. 6 He furnished a bond of

Gall suffered a lacerated jugular vein and died Thursday eve- John P. Murphy and Walter Van ning at the New London hospital Ryzin. from loss of blood. The accident occurred when Hoffman attempted to turn south into the driveway of his home. Hoffman and his wife su'fered fractured ribs and were taken to the New London hospital.

The inquest was called this morning by District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr. Jurors drawn from the Third ward, New London, are A. G. Van Alstine, William Kalwitz, Lester Sawall, Ethelman Furhman, Martin Beckman and Clarence Gu-

#### **Sponsors Will Chart** Program for Seniors

Senior sponsors of Appleton High Mercury Continues to school will meet Wednesday in the Early American room to outline scnior activities for the year. The advisers to the prospective graduates are Jack Burroughs, art instructor, Miss Ethel Carter and Miss Esther Graef, mathematics instructor; Miss er Nature has been brewing up Wolf river. Ellen Sweet, English instructor; Miss Mildred Nickel. Miss Catherine days and it is expected to continue Spence and Miss Sofia Nicolazzo, home arts instructors; Clem Ketchum, Harvey Gygi, Wallace Cole and Miss Margaret Ritchie, science instructors: Lawrence Witzke, phy-

## Tax on Cigarets in

the new state tax to the price of 9 o'clock this morning as 74 degrees other bid was offered by L. L. their cigarets starting tomorrow at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and

The new levy goes into effect at: Maximum and minimum marks midnight tonight. Questioned as to reported in the nation yesterday at how the tax will be tallied and official weather stations were 103; the collections reported, a merchant degrees at Los Angeles, Calif, and reported this morning that "our lat- 40 degrees at Yellowstone, accordest information is that we'll have ing to the Associated Press. to submit inventories of our cigarets to the tax commission" He President of Chamber said he has received little specific information on how the tax will be Names Two Committees administered.

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Much, Dale at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafelke, 814 N. Rankin street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Russell Wallenfang, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

4 Men Fined for Passing Arterial

In Center Valley Four men were fined \$5 and Over Coucil Wage costs each for passing an arterial in Center Valley; town of Center in Center Valley; town of Center when they were arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Monday afternoon.

Those fined are Sam Belongia, route 2, Appleton; John Hoffman, route 3, Appleton; Harold Lilge, Center Valley; and Edward Franzke, route 1, Shiocton. All of the arrests were made by Jack Frenzl, county motorcycle of-

ficer, Sunday.

#### Registration in **Public Schools** Shows Decrease

#### Less Than Were Enrolled Last Fall

Enrolment in Appleton public schools stands at 4,624, 81 less than last fall at this time, it was reported this morning from the office of

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent.
The principal decrease was at the high school, where the student body of 1,385 is 55 less than in the au-

tumn of 1938. Schools showing increases in encolment were Columbus, McKinley Junior High and grade school, the deaf and opportunity divisions at Morgan school, Washington school, Roosevelt Junior high and Roosevelt sixth grade.

Next to the high school the greatest decrease was recorded at Franklin school, where there are 33 less pupils than last year.

The enrolments at the various schools follow:

Senior high school, 686 boys, 699 girls, 1,385 total; Columbus school. 148 boys, 160 girls, 309 total; Edison fourth vice president and Antone school, 164 boys, 184 girls, 348 to-Giebish was elected inner guard tal; Franklin school, 140 boys, 122 The new president is Albert Strauss girls, 262 total; Jefferson school, 152 boys, 164 girls, 316 total; McKinley Rehbein spoke on "Facts and Fig- school, 83 boys, 99 girls, 182 total; ures in the Retail Meat Industry" Morgan school grades, 56 boys, 56 Sunday afternoon. He analyzed girls, 112 total; deaf, five boys, six meat costs and stressed the import-ance of figuring shrinkage in com-16 girls, 11 total; opportunity, 33 boys, 16 girls, 49 total; orthopedic, 12

removal of fat or tallow from a girls, 60 total; Washington school, meat cut a higher price must be 252 boys, 225 girls, 477 total; Mcasked per pound for the trimmed Kinley Junior High school, 53 boys, 19 girls, 102 total; Roosevelt Junior High school, 294 boys, 188 girls, 482 nior High school, 202 boys, 188 girls, 390 total; Wilson fifth, sixth grades, 37 boys, 36 girls, 73 total.

#### **DEATHS**

HINTZ FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Rhinelander for Alfred Hintz, 38, former resident of Ap-

nome: five brothers, Louis, Appleton; Fred, Racine; Harvey, West Al-lis; Arthur, Fond du Lac: Edmund, sailles treaty. Not only Germany Shiocton; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Kray, Mrs. John Kreutzman, Apple-

A Marquette university graduate be held at 2 o'clock Friday after- Appleton and at the Look Drug store in Kaukauna

BAUER FUNERAL The funeral of John H. Bauer, 214 W. Pacific street, who died Thursday, was held at 8:45 yesterday morning at Hoh Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in Appleton Highland Memorial park.

Bearers were Nick Klein, Thomas Long, Reinhard Wenzel, Ray Childs,

GRAPENGEISER FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Ferdinand Grapengeiser, 1008 W. Franklin street, who died Thursday, were conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Marth. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Ed Zeh. William, Leo. Henry, Louis and John Hoh.

# Fair and Cooler

#### Move in Pleasant Range In Appleton, Vicinity

As if to atone for the unprecedented heat wave of last week, Mothly cooler temperatures tomorrow.

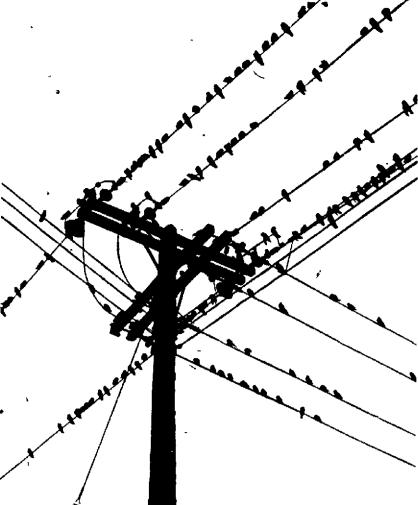
sical education instructor; and Miss ly this afternoon, according to the bridge now is used to carry country Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, thermometer on the roof of the equipment Krueger stated. Post-Crescent building, Records at Michigan Power company show furnish the county with 10,000-Effect at Midnight highest and lowest temperatures gallon tank car of diesel fuel oil Appleton stores will be adding during the 24-hour period preceding on a low bid of \$.0561. The only

151 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning

#### Appointment of road and forum committees of the Appleton Cham-

ber of Commerce was announced today by Alex O. Benz, president. Members of the road committee, of which J. J. Plank is again chair- neth H. Corbett, secretary of the Advertising Club to man, are F. E. Sensenbrenner, C. D. Thompson, Harry Rotter, John H. Neller, and Lawrence H. Koepke

Membership on the forum committee is as follows: W. K. Miller, Tel. 517



#### THE SOUTHLAND IS CALLING

A Post-Crescent camera pointed skyward the other day and recorded familiar silhouet, a cluster of birds on wires. The rather confidential manner in which they leaned toward one another and the restrained ex- but "nothing happened except a citement in their murmurings seemed to suggest that plans for a return to the southland were being aired. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Highlights of Adolf Hitler Address to People at Danzig

lights from Adolf Hitler's speech to-

I have no war aims against either England or France. I have always endeavored to bring about friendly

It will not be dependent upon us f war lasts that long (three years, as the British have asserted). If it should last three years the word "capitulation" will not stand at its end nor will it stand at the end of the courth, fifth, sixth or sevent!

They (Britain and France) are not facing the Germany of Bethmann-Hollweg (German chancellor when the first World war began), but a Germany of Friedrician time (meaning Frederick the Great).

wanted to achieve real friendship . . . but if England today thinks it is necessary to make war on Germany it will be disappointed.

Poland never again will rise in guarantees this but also Russia.

To the last breath we will stand for greater Germany and peoples of

### **Committee Votes** To Improve Road, Seek Bridge Aid

Sets Aside Gasoline Tax Moneys to Fix Highway 45

The Outagamie county highway committee yesterday unanimously voted to set aside the county 1940 allotments from the state gasoline tax to improve State Trunk 45 from Greenville to New London.

D. F. Culbertson, division engineer for the state highway department, and L. W. Empey, assistant engineer, attended the meeting to discuss the improvement Arnold J. Krueger, county highway commis-Weather Forecast sioner, said the present concrete highway probably will be covered

The committee voted to apply for Coffey bridge on County Trunk F and the Stephensville bridge on crosses the Embarrass river while in this direction.

some ideal weather the last few. Krueger said both are badly needed in the county to facilitate tonight and Wednesday with slight- travel and snow removal activities in Outagamie county. The bridges Moving in an agrecable range, are narrow and are not safe for the mercury rose to 74 degrees ear- heavy equipment, he said. Neither

The Standard Oil company of Apthe power plant of the Wisconsin pleton was given the contract to Doerfler, Appleton.

The recently completed Shior Curb, Gutter Project bridge in the town of Cicero was accepted by the committee. The bridge was built at an approximate cost of \$8,000 by Peter Rasmussen and Son Construction company of Oshkosh. It was a joint county and lewn project. chairman, H. D. Purdy, Dr. Wil-

liam G. Keller, E. W. Bassett, Dr. Albert J. Gloss, O. R. Kloehn, Richard Wilson, Julius O. Kopplin and Fred Heinritz. The forum committee is scheduled to meet at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the office of Ken-APPLETON RIDING CLUB

The committee will meet at 7:15 onnounces class lessons in Tuttle Press company, will speak at horse-back riding beginning a meeting of the Appleton Advertising club Thursday noon in the Con-Wednesday eve., Sept. 20th. ing club Thursday noon in the Con-1112 So. Oneida promotion.

Danzig-(R)-Here are some high- | German origin. Down deep they (Germans) have the enthusiasm to

> We will fight the war in the same manner that others fight. ... The English are leading a war against the women and children even of neutral states (by blockades).

This band (Danzig) is German and will remain German forever.

This (Versailles) peace was forced upon us. This peace was the beginning of new trouble. . .

If foreign statesmen say they can not have faith in the word of German statesmen we can say we have no confidence in the word of the men who made the Versailles trea-

German activity, German labor and German culture was the basis for this country (Poland). Poles did not create their country.

Poles would be beaten completely. "The statesmen have been shown what the German army can do and

I do not know how England or point of view" France or America would have dealt with such a peace solution (Versail-

I attempted to find a way to connect East Prussia with the reich and provide an outlet to the sea for Poland. I was too moderate. I did it because I wanted to spare the German as well as the Polish people the other solution. In return for these I was ready to guarantee Polish borders despite hardly bearable conditions.

I do not know what state of mind the Polish government was in when it refused this offer Who could have made Poland so blind?

The Germany of today does not accept ultimatums. This should be remembered . . . The reich will not be talked to in such tone.

England should be happy to know that Germany and the U. S. S. R. have a quieting effect upon the Ed. The attempted agreement between wards us. England's objective is not ens and Churchills that Germany Russia and England had failed he only the German regime but also does not want to conquer the continued, but Germany and Rus- the German men and women and

It depends upon the decisions of,

I succeeded in removing all tension between Italy and Germany, best arrangement between ourfederal aid for the construction of My efforts of course were aided by bridges to replace the deteriorated my personal relations with il duce. I went further and tried to bring about the same relations with said. France in a practical way I dithe one at Stephensville bridges the was subject to British influence.

#### Issue Permits for Two New Dwellings in City

Ed Campshure and Son. contracfors, have been issued permits for the construction of two new resi-

One house will be built at 1807 N. Superior street at a cost of \$5,500. It will be 35 by 36 feet in size The this situation and this will result Parkway at an estimated cost of \$5. 000 and will measure 30 by 26 feet. Botn dwellings will have garages.

## Is Nearing Completion

WPA workmen are building curb and gutter on Appleton street from Wisconsin avenue to Brewster street and expect to finish the project this week. Operations then will be transferred to Winnebago street, between Morrison and Drew The Appleton street department resterday oiled Harris street from Richmond street to Badger ave-

# Hear Talk by Watson

L. R. Watson, sales manager of

### Germany Has 'No War Intentions, Hitler Asserts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and which he thought he would have difficulty explaining to his people.
"I cannot understand why Po-

land did not accept those proposals. and the German people today are happy they did not accept them." Instead of accepting them, Hitler said, the Poles turned toward Lon-

He claimed that Polish newspa-pers published stories that the problem was not of Danzig, but one of boundaries and whether the Poles should defeat Germany in front of or "in back of Berlin."

As he continued his voice rose to

the shrill pitch characterizing him in moments of excitement. "The man who had spoken thus-

ly," Hitler said, "was a Polish general who has deserted his army." The Poles were told they could resist Germany, and if they were not strong enough they could in any case expect the help of others. Scores British Leaders

Hitler said English statesmen like Churchill, Eden, Duff-Cooper and others always preached war. "In September the state of affairs became impossible, and yet in the days of August I believed it was commander told him the Soviet forces were "against the Germans." still possible to come to an under-

He said he went to Berlin and waited and waited" and even worked out some new proposals, general mobiliation by Poland' "For years I have been extreme-

patient," he went on. For years, Hitler asserted, he begged to change the state of affairs, but he knew "an end must come." At one time, peace again seemed possible, he said, when Mussolini

made proposals to France, but England intervened, he said. Amid thunderous shouts, he continued: "England sent an ultimatum to sailles." Germany, but the day is past when anyone can send an ultimatum to

In the last six years Hitler said man regime and even I had the honor of being named." he had suffered much from Poland but he had not sent them an ulti-

"Poland Chose War" "Poland chose war, and the states-

men of the west told her that Germany was poorly-equipped and that moreover there was social unrest." Hitler said.

"Eighteen days have passed and the fact is that they were beaten by a race of men," he thundered, while the crowd took up his enthusiasm anew and cheered.

"They have been beaten and at this moment countless columns of Poles are retreating."

Hitler cited figures to back up his assertions that thousands of prisoners had been taken and said it was only a matter of hours before the now they ought to have the proper French soldiers.

"The German troops have done their duty on the land as well as in

the air." Hitler declared. Germans "Invincible"

Germany always has been invincible, he said, and the Germans have shown again their invincibility in this war with their unsurpassed weapons, their motorized units and their great air force. "We will give bomb against others."

comb, not only one but 500 bombs." The crowd roared its approval. It must be admitted, he said, that the Poles were responsible for sea force which cannot be attacked.

many atrocities. "Women were massacred, men a sea force which cannot be atwere massacred, and their eyes tacked." were stabbed out and they were killed when they lay wounded," he asserted.

He said he had given orders to tion not to attack women and chilthe air force to conduct warfare dren, but there were cases when German and will now forever rehumanely, but they had been ambushed, he declared.

"Here also will my patience come For the future, he promised Gerto an end," he said. Russia entered Poland only to duct of the war. came to terms. Moreover, it should protect her minorities, Hitler said. "We will act as others act to-

> sia had come to an agreement. "Best Arrangement"

main what it is "We have made the greatest and thing.

selves." he said. British statesmen will be glad to en us proofs of their courageous

learn now of his intentions, he will." County Trunk S. The Coffey bridge rected the entire reach propaganda over with Russia and the German and they would "conduct this war Germany had talked matters "enthusiasin of the soul," he said, . . . But France objectives "are extremely limited."

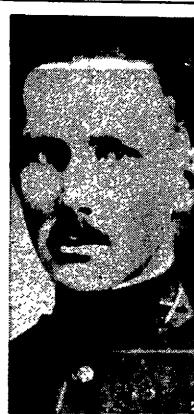
The nightmare of the British statesmen should now be dismissed." he said, referring to what he described as their charges that he aimed at world conquest. "Our interests are very limited, but we shall protect them against any man, and that we will not be

allowed to let ourselves be toyed with in this respect. I think the past 18 days have shown. in the removal of the tension." "Lasting Peace" Aim

Germany was described

NO SERVICE to the living nor honor for the dead are too fine for the families of this community.





#### AGAINST GERMANS? Major William E. Colbern troops. He said a Russian tank

wanting to peace." "We have no war intentions against either England or France,"

He tried to arrange and have lights, one; insufficient lights, friendly relations with Italy, he said, and succeeded, and tried to do the same thing with France.

Germany, I can only reply this: Poland will never arise as it was and passing a red light, one. arranged in the treaty of Ver-"Now the real cause of the war must be told to everybody. First it was Poland. Then it was the Ger-

Any German regime approved by Churchill, Eden, Duff-Cooper and sociation of the United States Wed-others would be intolerable to the nesday evening at Hotel Appleton. German people, Hitler shouted. "I am proud to be attacked by them. If they think they can ali- the officers reporting will be Major enate the German people from me Helm Hussner who spent his tour they are wrong and stupid.

Boasts of "Propaganda" "I have not educated the German people in vain for the last 20 vears.

The national socialist party has assumed the burden of carrying on the battle and it cannot be hurt by "foolish propaganda."
"If they want to learn something

about propaganda they should come to us to be taught," he said. At this point Hitler had been speaking an hour,

express sympathy for the If it should last that long the word "surrender" would not be

there, he continued. the seventh year. The generation people." of today is not the generation of Bethmann-Hollweg." If there are any people who are

going to be split up, it won't be the

German people, he said. "We will not be misled by the propaganda of "We will fight as our adver-

saries will. "One country claims to have a but before long we also shall have

Promises Humane War

In principle, he added, Germany had carried through its determinathe wounding and killing of noncombatants could not be avoided. many would be humane in its con-

children.

"It has been said that Germany It depends upon the decisions of "But I wish to make explanation should be destroyed, and the first the two great nations of Europe tion," he said, "Russia will remain treaty of Versailles was enacted for sioner, said the present concrete how the final settlement will look, what it is, and Germany will re- that purpose. Possibly a second treaty would attempt the same

> "I wish to express my thanks to the German people. They have giv-

The people's enthusiasm is an



Restoring the ability of the pancreas and several other organs to change sugars properly is the work the trained chiropractor accomplishes by adjusting the vertebra pressing on the nerve hbres supplying these organs The normal condition resulting means health.

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#### Collect \$1,072 in Municipal Court **During Last Month**

Criminal Charges Include One of Murder, Two Of Manslaughter

Fines, fees and costs collected during August in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan to-taled \$1,072.20, according to the monthly report compiled by William R. Kreiss, municipal court re-

Fines collected under state actions totaled \$322, under city actions, \$130; and under county actions, \$145. Court costs were \$328.25 officers fees totaled \$71.35 and fees which went to the city totaled \$2.15. Receipts in civil actions were Heading the list of state actions

vere 16 for drunkenness. One was harged with second degree murier, one with first degree manlaughter and one with second degree manslaughter. Other actions were: concealed weapon, one; larceny, ten; injury to building, one; above), U. S. military attache in failure to stop after accident, one; Poland, reported that as he was indecent liberties, one; vagrancy, fleeing the country to Rumania. he three; abandonment, one; assault, was overtaken in his car by Soviet two; aim gun, one; one license plate, one; reckless driving, four; possession of slot machines, two; overloading truck, one; illegitima- First Fall Meeting to be cy, one; disorderly conduct, five; selling adulterated cheese, one; "achieve a lasting fraud, one; and passing worthless

check, one; drunken driving, five. County charges included: Passing arterials 13; no driving license. five; reckless driving, five; no and one license plate, one.

Sixty-two motorists were raigned for exceeding parking lim-"My offers to England are known, its under the city ordinance. Other they were refused, and England city actions were: Drunkenness, thinks she must have war with three; speeding, four; passing arterials, three; drunken driving, one;

#### Reserve Officers to

Reports on summer training will feature the meeting of Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers as-There will be a dinner at 6:30 with the meeting starting at 7:30. Among of duty at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, and members of the 423rd Infantry (Light Tank) who received training with tanks at Fort Snelling, Minn. The meeting is the first of the 1939-40 season.

as they conducted the other war at the front." "We do not need any hurray pa-

triotism. "State of People" "Come what may we are not better than our forbears and we will grams. The classes considered the Since the war is going to last make the same sacrifices. We will conditions incident to the making of three years," Hitler said he could carry our battle on and show we the constitution, characteristics of are strong. (Danzig's) sons fought the American do in the great war and had to make which are enjoyed under it and the

German reich itself. Once it was a "Nor at the end of the sixth or state of caste. Now it is a state of The ideas which govern the Ger- the American history course. man state had existed long before,

Hitler said. "I am deeply impressed that I can talk to you from this city of Danzig. I had once promised to myself that I would never again come to Danzig and then I decided to come as your liberator and this

day has arrived.' The crowd broke in again at this point to shout its applause. "Danzig people, we now accept you into our eternal community which you shall never leave again." absolute resolve" never to let Dan-

zig go again. main German." Again the crowds roared aproval. Generations, he said, may come and go and always remember the

past 20 sad years "of this city." eration of all the German tribes post office drew a fairly good gate will forever fight together," he yesterday afternoon. yelled, and the crowd responded with "Sieg Heil!"

fifteen minutes.

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### Republicans Will **Chart 1940 Plans**

Held Friday Night At Courthouse Plans for the 1940 Republican campaign will be chartered at the first fall meeting of Outagamie

county Republicans at 8 o'clock

Friday evening at the county court-Dr. C. L. Kolb, chairman of the Republican committee, will preside at the meeting at which a report of the activities during the last eight months will be heard.

Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton,

Assemblyman Mark S. Catlin, Jr.,

Appleton, and Assemblyman Wiliam J. Gantter, Kaukauna, will be Report on Training at the meeting to discuss state legislation. Senator Fred Fischer, Waupaca, also has been invited to the meeting. The 1940 campaign is expected to get under way within the next month, Kolb said. Members of the

committee, Republican precinct

and any others interested in what

the Republican party is doing have

workers

committeemen, election

een invited to the meeting. Observe Anniversary

Of U. S. Constitution Appleton High school social science classes Monday observed the 152nd anniversary of the signing of

the United States constitution. Programs in the various groups included lecture and class discussion and student prepared promany sacrifices after that war, future of the constitution in

Much has been changed in the world at war. A more detailed study of the constitution is made by all seniors of the high school as a regular unit in

> Two are Fined Under Parking Ordinances Two persons were fined for

> parking in violation of the Appleton

city ordinances by Judge Thomas

H. Ryan in municipal court Monday afternoon. William Greunke, 1008 N. Apple ton street, paid a fine of \$1 and costs for overtime parking in a 90minute area and Marie Bachman, 309 N. Outagamie street, paid s Germany, he said, had made "the fine of \$1 and costs for overtime parking in a 60-minute area.

Workmen who have been touching up the paint and some of the "This German state, the confed- masonry work on the Appleton

One of the men was hoisted up the front of the building via A band broke into music. The pulley, operated by his fellow chancellor had finished his speech, workers. Passersby lingered to He had spoken for one hour and watch the ascent and passing drivers slowed down and stared.

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#### Traveler Tells of **Europe Preceding** Outbreak of War be in charge of student council

Oshkosh Pastor Is Speak- cil Monday afternoon at Neenah er at Meeting of Menasha Lions

Menasha - Conditions in Europe preceding the outbreak of the war William Mueller and Robert Johnwere described by the Rev. James A. Daum of Oshkosh at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menasha Mr. and Mrs. Daum returned to this country the day before war was declared after touring in 10 countries

"One sight of the broad expanses of open scenery in Wisconsin is bet-ter than all of the castles and old cathedrals of Europe" the speaker declared. He warned the club members that the task ahead is to keep America Christian and urged them to "stick to the faith of our fathers so that we may enjoy peace, prosperity and liberty."

The English people did not expert war at present, according to the concensus of opinion, but were pre-paring for the eventuality since last September. In Edinburgh the minister watched airplane maneuvers as spotlights kept fingers of light on airplanes playing the role of attacking bombers at 1 and 2 o'clock in

Lights Extinguished At Lincoln, England, the couple experienced a black-out in which all lights were extinguished except for aim blue bulbs and even then windows and openings were covered. Those automobiles which did move about had lights which seemed like candles. At Lincoln also the air raid sirens sounded and there was a bomb explosion.

Mr. Daum found out that it was only a dummy bomb but the ambulance drove up and took care of pretended victims and others scurried to bomb-proof shelters as the English practiced for an invasion The minister took a number of pictures, including one which showed an old Roman wall, perhaps 1,800 years old, next to a modern concrete bomb shelter.

Throughout England there were planes, soldiers and dugouts. When the couple visited Belgium tha country was celebrating the anni versary of its freedom from Holland 110 years before. Bands and soldier were everywhere.

The speaker emphasized that he was not speaking with any hatres or ill-will and also emphasized tha the p∈ople of Europe had no antag onism against the German people The friction is not between the German people and Britain but between the Hitler government and

Material Progress Germany was described as "materislly the most progressive country in Europe" by the speaker who declared it was far ahead of the other and there is no unemployment. In Applica fact, it often is difficult to get work- and work has started. ers and permits to start construcalso has developed and has made a fetish of strong bodies. The speaker

many has a pagan government, ruthless and inhuman," the speaker declared. He said that he could not of and heard of "It is a rule by force with no consideration and no

The church has been described to to be used for necessities. the workers, who support Hitler tians who acknowledge that the state is God and there are the confessional Christians who deny the authority of the state. The confessional Christians receive no state aid while the other churches receive orders from the state and also receive state aid."

In France too conditions were similar to England as preparations were made for war. The stained glass windows were being removed from cathedrals for safety. A blackout was experienced there too.

#### \$5 Fine Is Assessed For Reckless Driving

before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink Monday night.

through the arterial stop sign on DePere street and swung wide to the left on Third street, very nearly striking the squad car, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski,

#### Name Co-Captains of

Doris Klawitter have been elected at Milwaukee today. co-captains of the Neenah High school cheerleaders, it was announced today by Principal J. H. George Elwers, Charles Schultz, E. road. Plans for the paper chase at Holzman. A squad of 20 boys and W. Stern and Charles Morton, E. G. 7:30 Sunday morning will be dis-

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#### **Committees Named** To Direct Student Council Activities

activities during the year were named at a meeting of the coun-

The committees follow: Social, Janet Dyreby, chairman, Marion Loehning, Louis Roth, Lois Fromm,

Assembly, Betty Borenz, chairman, Willard Dumke, Doris Kuchenbecker, Ed Arpin, Eunice Hopkins and Donald MacDonald. Halls and grounds, Donald Koer-

witz, chairman, George Strohmeyer, Charles Kettering, Eileen Sorenson, Charles Cummings and Charlotte Krause.

Lockers, Junior Herzfeldt, chairman, Louis Stacker, Donald Kuehl, Marion Zehner, Allen Burstein and Corrine Krause.

## **Jung Beers High** As League Opens

Game, 2,903 Series

Neenah — Jung Beers topped Sleepy Hollow Bowling league teams as they opened the 1939-40 kegling season last night at the Muench alleys by driving a high series of 2,903 on lines of 1,005, 1,013 and 887.

team series of 2.651, while the Jungs' game of 1,013 was high. and Jerrolds Clothing.

228, P. Rippl 226, Newland 226, H. Arnemann 225, Sawyer 225, D. Twin Schultz 224, Schlaefer 222, A. Blank tion. 222, Buxton 221 and Gmeiner 221. In spite of the fact that there is stated and last year we took care

	20 Menasha S	hide	mte	
1	Jung (2)	1005	1013	887
2	Edgewater (1)	788	876	942
	Steckers (1)	932	820	864
-	Fuels (2)	777	965	909
t	Steffens (1)	844	837	900
edit	Tews (2)	851	903	853
_	Lathams (0)	761	826	843
S	Jerrold (3)	797	839	878
đ	Morton (0)	835	874	85
26  -	Nash (3)	839	903	89
at.	Scores:			

## To Receive NYA Help

Menasha — The National Youth be eliminated." administration program again has nine countries he visited in Europe, been placed in operation at Men-There is much construction of new asha High school and will result in ple with whom she works, those deroads, bridges, houses and railroads aid to approximately 20 students, scendants of an English line unions have

The allotment for this year's work tion. Physically the German nation is \$102 monthly for nine months. Breckenridge described their lan-Students, in order to qualify, must be citizens of the United States be- Shakesperian than anywhere else in described groups of 6-year-olds tween 16 and 24 years of age, must marching and drilling. be taking three-fourths or more of ballads and folksongs, of their "Spiritually and morally, Ger- the normal scholastic program and most need financial assistance. The students will perform various the least one; for twilight, the edge

duties about the school such as as- of dark. tell all of the inhumanities he knew sisting teachers, checking equipment and checking in towels. The money earned from the NYA activity is sent directly to the students A. J. Armstrong, principal

strongly, as the oppressor of the Menasha High school, and O. F. people. There are German Chris- Johanson are in charge of the pro-

#### Install New Officers

mania Benevolent society were in- is stealing. A thief becomes a sostalled at the regular meeting cial outcast forever.

Monday night at the lodge hall Mrs. Breckenridge the new president while Steve

new trustee. stalled last night were John Pack, hospital service, the outpost starecording secretary; William G. tions, the phone lines, which do Menasha — John Harold, 23, Tuchscherer, financial secretary, come down quite frequently, and route 1, Menasha, was fined \$5 and and John Suess, treasurer. The the work of the nurses who receivcosts when he pleaded guilty of other two members of the board of ed not only a registered nurse de-F. C. Rippl.

The Germania Bowling league frontier nursing. Harold was arrested by Menasha will open its season tonight at police Sunday night. The arrest Hendy alleys. A practice session was made after Harold went was held last Tuesday night.

#### Twin City Druggists

Neenah-Eighth druggists from Neenah and Menasha will be among the 1,400 Wisconsin pharmacists ex- Riding Club Will Make Neenah Cheerleaders pected to attend the annual 3-day Neenah - Knight Blank and maceutical association which opens convention of the Wisconsin Phar-

The six Neenah druggists attendgirls are trying out for the squad Sonnenberg and Fred Schlintz, are cussed. Twenty members of the center of the line and B. Wessenthe Menasha representatives. Mrs. club rode to Appleton Sunday

Dr. Eben J. Carey, dean of the gil Noltner, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Marquette university medical Calder, Marijane Jex, Elaine Gear, Dr. Eben J. Carey, dean of the school, and Dr. Arthur Uhl. director Truman Hawkinson, Vernon Sny- case there are any injuries. of the University of Wisconsin school of pharmacy, will conduct a ham. June Oehlke. Jack Quayle. Methodist Board to forum-clinic as the feature of the convention. Progress in pharmaeceutical and chemical research will

#### Seniors Vote New Form | Goodfellowship Pin Of Class Government

Neenah - Neenah .igh school's senior class at a meeting Monday afternoon voted to return to tra- kegling season at 9 o'clock Friday ditional class procedure by electing class officers instead of the commission form of government employed



#### K-C EMPLOYE FOR 35 YEARS IS FETED AT DINNER

Neenah-Miss Anna Gram, shown above in the center, was guest of honor at an anniversary dinner at Hotel Menasha Monday evening as 68 girls from the office of Kimberly-Clark paid tribute to her thirty-five years of service with the corporation. Miss Gram is employed in the treasurer's department of the manufacturing concern today. She started work as switchboard operator and secretary. A gift was presented Miss Gram. Seated at Miss Gram's right is Mrs. Archina Wyse and on her left, Mrs. Ruth MacIntosh. (Post-Cres-

"We have a little over a baby

day in our area," Mrs. Breckenridge

children each year. We have a

in carrying messages, supplies or

children who are not too sick to

doctor for treatment. The couriers

cept during the summer months

which is reserved for interested col-

talk, 127 persons were in atten-

All-Stars to Seek

24th Straight Win

Play Menasha Phan-

toms Sunday

Menasha—The Grove's All-Stars

will seek their twenty-fourth suc-

cessive football victory next Sunday

afternoon at Pratt's field off Lake

road when they face the Menasha

Phantoms. The Phantoms arranged

the game with Coach Leo Osiewal-

ski of the All-Stars but refused to

give any information about their

team except to promise that it

Last Sunday the All-Stars defeat-

ed the Neenah Rockets 18 to 0 to

score their first victory of the sea-

son and their twenty-third straight

win. The team expects to have its

new suits for the game next Sun-

Defensively the All-Stars were

powerful last Sunday, according to

their coach. A. Kobinsky and Bob

Tummett were outstanding with

Tummett collecting most of the

tackles. He played the entire game.

The entire All-Star line sliced

through the Rocket line on defense

and Dick Geiger also had some hard

tackles. The Rockets failed to get

On offense however the All-Stars

will put in some extra practice this

week. The team missed three good

scoring opportunities. Once they

were stopped on the 3-yard line,

another time they were stopped on

a pass was dropped in the end

Pete Block was the leading

ground-gainer for the All-Stars. He piled up several big gains on rever-

ses. Harvey Kuester, stocky full-

back, also had gains through the

berg also was a consistent ground-

Over 200 persons saw the game

last Sunday and the gate receipts

put \$10.75 into the reserve fund

which the team is building up in

Hold Open Meeting

Neenah - The official board of

the First Methodist church will hold

a special meeting at 7:30 Wednesday

evening at the church. It will be

an open meeting and all officers of

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha - Rubbish will be col-

inside the All-Star 20 yard line.

would be a strong aggregation.

the resultant trouble.

lege students.

### Top Sleepy Hollow Pin Circuit With 1,013 Mountaineer Thinks Its Up to Kentuckian to Shoot Hitler, Frontier Nursing Head Says will hold its second regular meeting for September at 7:30 tonight chase of the land providing the

Neenah — "The latest news I ed. She built Wendover near bring you is that the Kentucky Hyden in memory of her children Home Fuels rolled second high mountaineers don't Lelieve Hirler who died and the service has grown Two teams scored straight victories tucky man goes over there and the station centers. She described to take the lead, Nash-LaFayette shoots him but they can't under- the mountaineers as being most costand why it hasn't been done long operative in the work to "worm" C. Newland paced the keglers ago," Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, head not only the children but the aults. with a high triple count of 606, of the frontier nursing service at to innoculate against diphtheria, while P. Rippl and Gmeiner shar- Wendover near Hyden, Ky., told scarlet fever and other epidemics. ed the runner-up spot, each hit- more than 200 Neenah, Menasha The program is supported entirely and Appleton men and women as- by volunteer contributions and the High game went to H. Johnson with 237. Others who rolled top club Monday evening. Mrs. Breck-from large cities in New York. Ohio scores were M. Blohm 230, B. Kuehl enridge's illustrated talk on fron- and other states come in frequently tier nursing was sponsored by the and conduct clinics free of charge. Twin City Visiting Nurse associa-

only about one newspaper to of 7,000 people. Only 9 out of every every 150 families and one radio to 1,000 maternity cases is an artifical every 500 families, these people delivery which I believe, you won't know all the news of Europe by the find anywhere else unless in homograpevine system and a swift sys- geneous stock. It has been the natem it is, Mrs. Breckenridge con-

Mrs. Breckenridge lauded the Visiting Nurse association for its work which "is based on actual bedside care of the sick. You are not talking, but doing things with your hands. You know you can't courier service assisting the nurses ignore a man with pneumonia and pass the family a pamphlet on fresh air. We haven't reached the time when birth, sickness and death can are taken for 2-month periods ex-

Isolated People Speaking directly about the peobroken for 100 years by any migrations, who are more or less isolated from the rest of the world, Mrs. guage which is more Chaucerian or the world. She spoke of their pure words for a bad man . . . pure

wastings and sweepings; for a baby,

Their point of view and their philosophy is that of the eighteenth century American pioneer, she em- Eighth Grade Team Will phasized. While we do not understand the difference between a murder and a killing, they believe murder is terrible but a killing . . well, a killing is one thing and killed dead is another. It is the old duel idea which characterized the eighteenth century. Of kidnaping Of Germania Society and racketeering they know nothing that is quite how and ing, that is quite new and civilized. Menasha — Officers of the Ger- The great crime in the mountains

Mrs. Breckenridge spoke of her William Reimer was installed as work in the Appalachian range which is an area about the size of Heup was installed as vice presi- New York with a rural population dent to succeed Reimer. Walter of six million. The region is re-Brendendick was installed as the mote, extremely arduous but it is inhabited by a sturdy, independent Relected officers who were in- and fine stock. She discussed the reckless driving on arraignment trustees are C. J. Oberweiser and gree but a course in midwivery in England before coming to work in

Ride Hard Trails

The nurses ride mules or horses along hard trails and over treacherous streams to help the sick. Mrs. Breckenridge was one of the in-At State Convention stigators of the frontier nursing service 25 years ago when it was start-

#### Plans for Paper Chase the one-foot line and a third time

Neenah-Winnebago Bit and Spur zone. club will meet at 7:30 this evening for a business session and steak fry ing are Leon Stanton, Al Hidde, at the stables on the lake shore Elwers and Mrs. Sonnenberg will where they were guests of the Apattend the women's auxiliary con- pleton Riding club at breakfast Those who made the trip were Virder, Marvin Hansen, Kenneth Abra-Viola Sperka. Margaret Brown, Jack Rasmussen, John Paulson, Harold Bachman, Margaret Rausch Margaret Stuebs and Mary Higgins.

League Opens Friday Neenah — The Goodfellowshio The Rev. William A. Riggs is the Bowling league will open its 1939-40 new pastor. night at the Muench alleys.

The league is composed of 10 teams. They are Bergstrom Papers lected in the second district on No. 1 and 2. Knights of Pythias No. Wednesday, according to H O Class elections, Principal J. H. I and 2, Hilton Agency, Quinn Holznian reported, will get underway soon, for candidates already are circulating nomination papers.

No. 1 and 2, Knights of Pythias 100.

Haugh, city health officer. The district includes Water street and the area up to, but not including, Second street.

#### To Precede Council Menasha—The Menasha council

precede the council meeting.

The works board hearing has been called in response to a petiwill be taken care of until a Ken- from that group of buildings where tion for the installation of sidewalk on the south side of Eighth street from Tayco street to Milwaukee street. Objections to the installation may be filed at the council

toker coal to the city will be received up to the time that the council convenes tonight. The aldermen recently voted to install a stoker at the city office building. Other business at the council ses

## Olympic Plan Will be

e outlined to representatives of all clubs and organizations in Neenah routed through N. Commercial tural survival of women able to at a meeting sponsored by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce bear children. With the homogenat 7:30 this evening in the comeous stock, you do not have a Medimunity room of the National Manuterrean head for a Nordic pelvis and facturers bank building.

Ray Peterson, Oshkosh, the oristate adviser for the Neenah Jaces. charge of the project.

Mrs. Breckenridge showed many pictures of the country where she works, the buildings, the small hospital, the nurses, the trails and tended an open invitation to all or- fahs, City Clerk H. S. Zemlock was treat house at Appleton. The re- ternoon. Sparks from a bonfire set mcurtaineer families and children ganizations to send representatives authorized to contact the Wiscon- treat is open to all members of the the roof afire. Little damage was At the dinner, which preceded her to the meeting.

sion is expected to be routine.

# **Explained for Clubs**

ginator of the plan, will attend the meeting to explain the proposed athletic program. Donald Colburn. which is composed of Paul Stacker, chairman, Robert Clarke, Paul

community nave been sent, and the Jaces have ex-

#### Works Board Hearing Session at Menasha

at the city hall. A board of public Kimberly-Clark corporation carworks hearing at 7 o'clock will

Bids for the sale of 30 tons of

"We give Christmas to over 5,000

is chairman of the meeting, and the lights to determine whether there sports and welfare committee is sufficient illumination. that many of the lights, especially Becker and William Schultz, is in those suspended over intersections,

night authorized the purchase of a an inspection. Petitions for the installation of

piece of property at a cost of \$2,000 so that a bridge, more than 100 feet street lights at the east end of E. long, can be constructed from the Forest avenue were referred to end of Church street north across the utility committee, and installathe canal to the Kimberly-Clark tion of street lights on E. Doty ave. the keglers of the Catholic Men's corporation's property. The bridge will permit the corporation to in- gress place and Stevens street was crease its manufacturing capacity authorized.
by building a substantial addition

The purchase will cover the land extending north beyond the end of Church street to the canal. The help defray expenses of the band property is 56 feet wide, the width of the street, and from 40 to 48 feet

to its Neenah plant.

The momentousness of the comparatively small purchase was emphasized by Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs in his report to the council. He pointed out that this \$2,000 will result in a tremendous benefit to the

The mayor pointed out the increase in employment resulting from the boost in the corporation's manufacturing capacity and in the building of the substantial addition to the plant. The bridge also will alleviate congestion of traffic on N. Commercial street, he said.

ries out its proposed building program. It was pointed out that the owners of the property, the Winnebago Realty company, Milwaukee, would sell the property only under this condition. In fact, Mayor Kalfahs pointed out that it necessitated considerable effort on his part and that of City Attorney John W. O'-Leary to influence the Milwaukee firm to sell to the city. Reads Communication

The mayor introduced the matter to the council by reading a communication from F. E. Sensenbrenner in which it was stated that to increase its manufacturing capacity by building a substantial addition o the plant, it would be necessary to have an outlet from Church street north across the south canal to the Kimberly-Clark property. The bridge will be erected by the

Neenah-The Olympic plan will Kimberly-Clark corporation, and some of the traffic, which would be street and which would include trucks and automobiles of employes, would go over the proposed bridge. The canal is over 100 feet wide at this poınt. Wants Check in Lights

Contending that the city's street lighting system was inadequate, Alderman Carl Loenning proposed that a check be made of street Alderman Loebning contended

weren't giving enough illumination. Letters inviting representatives of He said they were either dirty or needed replacing. Upon suggestion of Mayor Kal- council at the Monte Alverno re- street, Neenah, at 5:50 Monday af

Neenah-The city council last obtain its cooperation in conducting

Council to Purchase Property

nue and Stevens street and Con-

The council appropriated \$50 to the Oriental band of the James I Hawley post, American Legion, to to attend the national Legion convention at Chicago Sept. 25 to 28. A delegation appeared before the council to make the request for the appropriation. It was pointed out that the band is composed of 17 men and that it has taken part in three state conventions, having won first places in the novelty events at each convention. The cost of the trip will amount to \$340, and \$195 had been raised through a benefit baseball game and other donations. Besides advertising Neenah and Wisconsin, the band will help Milwaukee in its bid for the 1940 national con-

vention. Alderman Edward Schultz, chairman of the finance committee, reported that during the month the St city had incurred 90 accounts

amounting to \$19,538.58. A claim for backpay, amounting No to \$700, entered by Roy Casperson, former policeman, was disallowed. Upon the recommendation of the board of education, the council voted to place iron traffic signs on Harrison street in front of the McKinley school. The council voted to sell the men's bathhouse to the high bidder, Anton M. Brezinski, for \$68, and rejected the bid of John Heigl for the sale of the women's bathhouse and voted to advertise for new bids.

City Engineer A. G. Prunuske a ton for a carload of coal was ac-

#### Sullivan Will Speak

Menasha-William T. Sullivan of Kaukauna will be the speaker at the meeting of Nicolet council No. 1838. Knights of Columbus, Thursday night at the club rooms. Refreshments will be served after the

A "Landing day" program is being planned for the second meetng in October to celebrate the landing of Columbus in America. A dance also is being planned by the council for the near future.

A retreat from Friday evening, Sept. 29, to Sunday afternoon, Oct. will be sponsored Nicolet sin Michigan Power company to Knights of Columbus.

For Kimberly-Clark Bridge to **High in Catholic** Circuit With 592 **Permit Neenah Plant Addition** 

St. Mary's Faculty Team Collects 2,910 Pins For Top Series

R. Kellnhauser

Menasha - R. Kelinhauser colfected a 592 scratch series to top league Monday night. He had games of 190 and 177 and then finished with 225, the high single game of the evening. D. Voss rolled a 562 series while W. Resch had a 224 game. G. Rausch a 214 and G. Gosz

Aided by a 158-pin team handicap, the St. Mary's faculty team collected the high series of the night. The team had games of 1,003, 1,001 and 906 for 2,910. Robert Zuercher, coach at St. Mary High school who never had bowled before, hit

games of 168, 198 and 146 for 512. The Broadway Tavern team, carrying the low handicap of the league, 11 pins, hit a 1,013 count in its second line for high team game of the night. The team also had a 2698 series.

Results last night:

. Mary's (3)	1003	1001	966	
ecord (0)	837	859	842	
onk (2) ~	817	896	825	
andard (1)	807	898	856	
lex (3)	861	836	873	
ofike (0)	801	805		
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#### Honor Patrol Wins in

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**Troop Scavenger Hunt** Menasha - The Honor patrol of reported that construction of a Boy Scout troop No. 9, sponsored sidewalk on the south side of the by the Menasha Wooden Ware, won Adams street bridge would get the scavenger hunt conducted at underway this week. The bid of the troop meeting Monday night the Nixon Fuel company of \$7.50 The patrols left Nicolet school at I o'clock and finished their meeting in the dance pavilion at the Menasha park after the hunt. The opening ceremony was con-

At Meeting of Knights ducted by Don Hoks and was followed by inspection of patrols. A check-up of dues, advancement, Christmas cards, patrols and patrol meetings was held by James Flynr, scoutmaster.

A court of review will be held at the meeting next Monday night Closing of the meeting was in charge of the scoutmaster.

#### Firemen Extinguish

Blaze on Barn Roof Neenah - Firemen extinguished of Mrs. Elizabeth Mer

# PREVIEW OF A SEASON

By the calender it's still Summer . . . but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat - of fur, or fur-trimmed — at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a season of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when 'you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money.

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#### Bluejays Begin **Drills for First** Conference Game

#### Kaukauna Gridders to Invade Butte des Morts Field Friday Night

Menasha — The Menasha High school football squad Monday started preparing for the opening of the conference season Friday night when Kaukauna, 1938 champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, invades Butte des Morts field.

des Morts gymnasium.

The entire Bluejay squad came

through the Oshkosh game without any injuries. The game showed that the team needs more drill on blocking for the Bluejay running attack got nowhere against the heavy Oshkosh line. In the last part of the game the Jays ran most of their plays from punt formation because the Oshkosh forwards were breaking through.

in for some work on catching passes this week. Richard Sheleski, left half of the Jays, tossed accurate passes Friday night but the ends

victory over the Jays. The one defense batted a forward pass directly into the hands of a Kaukau-

# Honored by 68 Girls

Neenah -- Miss Anna Gram, E. late Harry Price and was secre- potluck supper. tary to Charles Sommers. Today she is employed in the office of

were in charge of arrangements for the party in Miss Gram's hon-

ed his mother Sunday.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Well, how does it feel to be retired from business at last, M. J., and to do just as you please?

## New Teachers Introduced at First Roosevelt PTA Meeting

tended the potluck supper and opening meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association Monday Of K-C Corporation evening in the school gymnasium. Mrs. Robert Schultz, president, in-Wisconsin avenue, was honored by troduced the new teachers and members of her committees for the Clark corporation with a surprise coming year. Cards were played dinner party at Hotel Menasha during the social hour. Lester Monday evening in observance of Loerhke, Neenah High school in-Miss Gram's thirty-fifth anniver-sary with Kimberly-Clark. Miss selections with Miss Lillian Clark, Gram began work with the cor- McKinley school, as accompanist. poration as a switchboard operator Miss Janet Davis. Kimberly Junior and secretary to F. J. Sensenbren-High school student, presented a ner when the plant was a much song and dance number with Miss smaller concern than it is today. Ruth Roper at the piano. Mrs. Pet-She later served as secretary to the er Abraham was in charge of the ton Babino family.

Who's New club will open its fall and winter program with a 1 in S A. Cook armory. A special gift, as well as floral o'clock favorite dish luncheon A special gift, as well as thorat order to the first presented Miss Gram Thursday afternoon in the Twin ian church will meet at 7:15 Wedhonors in bridge were won by Miss entertainment after the meeting Margaret Stilp, Miss Ruby Barker, The hostess committee includes

"The Church School and Missions" will be the study topic of the senior Women's Missionary society Neenah Woman Breaks at the 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Arms in Fall at Home Paul's English Lutheran church. meeting in the parish house of St. Necnah-Mrs. George Watson, 526 Mrs. A. W. Marty and Mrs. Merton

Young People's Missionary Circle tendent of schools, Marinette, visit- of First Evangelical church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Neenah - About 150 parents at ning at the home of Miss Eleanor Wauda, 306 River street.

> Plans are being made by the Kappa Beta society, young people's Mrs. Charles Geiger and Mrs. An- Mrs. Frank Dexter, First street. organization of First Presbyterian church, for a fellowship meeting

lander, was a weekend guest of her sisters, Mrs. Peter Abraham and family and Miss Ethel Babino. Mrs. McCormick left today for Milwaukee where she will visit Mrs. Chester Joslin and family and the Mil

Neenah Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon

Aurelia Hahn, Janet Mitchell and Skron, Mrs. Philip Rundquist, Mrs. church, Members will come prepar-Angeline Walburn. Miss Ruth Charles Sorenson and Mrs. Floyd Edward Buchanan, Mrs. W. I. Land-church, Members will come prepar-Backes and Miss Margaret Gollner Bollman. Edward Buchanan, Mrs. W. L. Harms and Mrs. Villard will be Appleton Woman Asks

> Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church.

garet Mary Catholic church will hold the second of a series of card and game parties Wednesday evening in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Ben Derby will be juries she received in an accident chairman of cards and Mrs. Norbert Coenen of games.

First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Johnson, 345 E. Doty avenue, at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Mc-Leod will conduct devotions and Mrs. Katherine Brien will be assisting hostess. The program theme will be on China and members will bring Chinese articles for an exhibit. Mrs. Ernest Rhoades will

of the Junior Auxiliary to the American Legion, James P. Hawley post, at a meeting Monday in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Wanda Lisk was chosen vice president Charlotte Grunska, secretary: Joan Krautkramer, treasurer: Alice Pluger, sergeant-at-arms and Ruth Martin, historian. Plans for a covered dish supper Oct. 2 were outlined. Fourteen members attended the meeting. Rosemary Pluger won the down was won by Alice Lisk pre-

its 1939-40 season with a 1:15 lunchcon at the Valley Inn Wednesday afternoon. Bridge will be played following presentation of the program. Mrs. Russell Anderson, chairman of the program committee and Mrs. Herbert Jewell and Mrs. Har-

Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will entertain at a bazaar and cafeteria luncheon Wednesday at the church. Luncheon will be served beginning at 11

#### \$25,000 Damage Suit **Settled Out of Court**

Oshkosh - A damage action. farted by Mrs. Joseph Dickman, 735 Sixth street. Menasha, and her daughter. Rosemary, against the Wisconsin Michigan Power company last Friday in the circuit court of Judge Henry P. Hughes Oshkosh, was settled out of court Monday morning. Mrs. Dickman asked \$20,000 and her daughter, \$5,000, for injuries suffered in an accident at the intersection of Highway 10 and the old Manitowoc road Dec. 29, 1937, when the car in which they were riding and a Wisconsin Michigan Power company bus collided.

#### Menasha Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein of Antigo visited in Menasha Monday.

#### **Brillion Firemen Dedicate Tower**

#### Departments From Neighboring Communities Are Represented

Brillies Dedication of the drill sower by the Brillion Fire department on city property adjacent to E. Water street took place Sunday morning and afternoon. A drill school under the auspices of the Wisconsin Volunteer Firemen's Safety League was conducted by Fire Chief Herman Lettenberger and seven assistants of the Kiel department. Each department of the league had the opportunity to send several delegates to represent their unit at the drill school. The following departments were represented: Forest Junction, Potter, Luxemberg, Reedsville, Kimberly and Little Chute. Other guests included visiting firemen from Mt. Calvary. Hilbert and Norwalk. A very large ittendance was reported. After the lay's activities a lunch was serv-

Eldon Wolf has returned to Madion to resume his studies at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edwin Juno was hostess to friends at a quilting bee at her nome Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker and

their guests Mr. and Mrs. Milton Luecker of Lincoln, Neb., left Friday for a visit with relatives at Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs.

Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the C. F. Davis home

in honor of her birthday anniver-Mrs. Michael Kleiber accompani-

ed her daughter. Miss Gertrude, to Winona, Minn., Saturday where the entertained relatives at a supper honor of their tenth wedding anand Mrs. Herbert Menz, Mr. and

Minnie Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph the book "Discovering Music" dur-Ecker and George Fischer of this ing the 1939-40 season. Lois Mae Barth entertained 18 friends at her home Thursday af-

ternoon in honor of her ninth birth-

A. Delbert Neumeyer entertained friends at his home on Friday afternoon in honor of his birthday. Games were played, motion pictures were shown and a supper was served to Dorothy Ann Toomey, David Burich, Glenn Pfluger, Clayton Arndt, Grover Maltby, Betty Shee-Margaret Stilp, Miss Ruoy Barker, The hostess committee includes Mrs. Ruth MacIntosh, Mary Jane Mrs. Herbert Jewell, Mrs. Richard Lindsey and Agnes Mullen. Court Bell. Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. wards went to Hilda Schalla. Ward Sullivan, Mrs. W. F. Land-Church. Members will come preparticular to the Barth. Shirley Levinberg and Doris Shad games of 188, 149 and 160. Jen-Church. Members will come preparticular morial Baptist church will meet at Egan. Mary Ann Burich. Lois Mae hit a 497 series for top honors. She Barth. Shirley Levinberg and Doris had games of 188, 149 and 160. Jen-Church. Members will come preparticular might at Hendy alleys. Ruth Schulz Barth. Shirley Levinberg and Doris had games of 188, 149 and 160. Jen-Church. Members will come preparticular might at Hendy alleys. Ruth Schulz Barth. Shirley Levinberg and Doris had games of 188, 149 and 160. Jen-Church. Members will come preparticular might at Hendy alleys. Ruth Schulz Barth. Shirley Levinberg and Doris had games of 188, 149 and 160. Jen-Church. Members will come preparticular might at Hendy alleys. Ruth Schulz Missella and Missella and

## \$10.000 in Civil Suit

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -- Mrs. John Gerritts, 111 E. Wisconsın avenue, Appleton, will begin an action asking \$10,000 of Wendall Bradley, route 1. Omro, and the General Casualty company in the circuit court of Judge Henry P. Hughes Wednesday morning at Oshkosh. Mrs. Gerritts is seeking the money for in-May 28 on Highway 41, south of Oshkosh, involving the car in which she was riding and one driven by Bradley.

#### Twin City Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rog- Hendy Women's Loop ers. 128 E. Franklin avenue. Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

PLAN DARTBALL CLUB the Menasha aerie of Eagles will be held at 7:30 tonight at Eagles leys. freshments will be served.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau marriage license was filed this and 10 and Bungalow Bar versus morning at the office of A. E. Hed- Adler Brau on II and 12. ke, Winnebago county clerk, by E. Niemuth, route 1, Fremont.

HIT-AND-RUN VICTIM Milwaukee (F)-Peter Ziarek, 54, died at emergency hospital last Brigade Leaders to when he was struck by the automobile of a hit-and-run driver.

#### How to Pronounce Names in War News

Here are some of the names most frequenty occurring in was news that give Americans special trouble in pronouncing. In the phonetic spellings, accent the syllable in capital letters: POLISH

Lwow-Lwoof Gdynia-GDEEN-yah Krakow-KRA-kor Przemysl-PSHAM-ishl Siedlee-Shed-ILT-seh Bug-Book

NAH-say Mos-TSYETS-ke GERMAN Saarbruecken (Nazi headquarters in the Saar)—SARbrooken Von Brauchitsch (German commander-in-chief)-Fon-BRO

President Ignace Moscicki-Ig-

FRENCH Bitche-Beech Thionville-Tee-On-veel Toul-Tool

Gamelin (Allied commander in-chief) —Gahm-ch-lan Maginot (fortifications — Ma



#### ADJOURN BERGDOLL COURTMARTIAL

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll (center), World war draft dodger, is shown leaving court martial on Governor's Island, New York, after its adjournment until September 27. He faces charges of conspiracy to desert Christine Werner of Los and desertion.

## Miss Fern Buboltz entertained friends and relatives at the home of Name Mrs. George Loescher As Delegate to Music Parley

Menasha - Mrs. George Loesching the afternoon. Mrs. Jeanette latter remained to continue her er was named delegate from the Sherman and Mrs. Nellie Hutchins studies at the St. Theresa's college. Music department of the Menasha and Mrs. George Stine won honors Economics club to the Sixth Dis- in bridge. at their home Sunday evening in trict Federated Music clubs convention in Sheboygan in October niversary. The guests included Mr. at a meeting of the department Monday evening at the home of drew Geiger of Manitowoc, Mr. and Miss Ruby Hart was chosen alter-Mrs. Elmer Steinfest and family of nate. Reports on the convention Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sit- held last summer were presented man and daughter Arlene of Frank- by Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, chairlin, Wis., Anton Sitman of Cato man. The program for the year Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfest. Mrs. was discussed. The group will study

> Mrs. Verda Austin was hostess to members of the Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Star, at a 1 o'clock iuncheon at Hotel Menasha Monday. Twelve members attended the party which featured bridge dur-

#### Lakeview Girls Begin Bowling League Season noon.

Menasha - The Lakeview Girls

Dragons won three games each. The meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Dragons rolled a 1,816 series on the church social hall. games of 605, 592 and 619 to take three from the Dandy Lions, whose scores were 433, 481 and 470 for 1,384. The Daffy Dills had games al church, made plans for second of 576, 584 and 592 for 1.752 to take class tests at the Monday afternoon three from the Lazy Daisies whose meeting in the club room of the scores were 391, 479 and 530 for an church. One of the 10 fields selecteven 1.400.

Blue Bells took two games from the Lilies of the Alleys, hitting a .726 total on games of 552, 547 and 627. The Lilies had games of 369, 557 and 507 for 1,433.

The Bachelor Buttons rolled the high team game and series marks as they took two games from the tain at a card party Thursday eva- of New York for top and bottom Holler-Hocks. The Buttons had games of 631, 615 and 654 for 1,900 while the Hocks had games of 608.; 623 and 610 for 1,841.

## Will Bowl Wednesday

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation Menshs — The organization Women's league will open its sec-meeting of the dartball club of ond round of bowling at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Hendy al-

hall. All persons interested in Twelve of the league teams will playing have been asked to attend bowl Wednesday night. Pairings in- national convention in July at New ished only a few days ago, its value the meeting. Luncheon and re-clude Grade's versus Link Belt on sus Horseshoe Bar on 7 and 8, Wav-consin's dairyland. Cards furnish-Oshkosh - An application for a erly Beach versus Wheelers on 9

The remaining four teams will attendance award. A musical spell- Andrew A. Hafeman, 1828 S Jef- bowl their lines at 7 o'clock Thursferson street, Appleton, and Lucille day night. Pairings will have Hendy Recreation against Patzels on I and 2 and Vi's Tavern against the Alex Bar team on 3 and 4

cluding the program, social and in two weeks. sports activities, will be mapped out ! at a meeting of the leaders of the Chilton School Music Neenah Boys' Brigade at 7 o'clock this evening at the Brigade building. The meeting has been called by Captain Lyall Stilp and between 35 and 40 leaders are expected to at-

#### Knights, Ladies Will

temple. Following the supper, separate business meetings will be held. and they will be followed by a joint social program.

#### Name Armstrong Head Of Program Committee

Menasha-A. J. Armstrong, principal of Menasha High school, has been named program chairman of the Menasha Lions club for October man for September.

Mrs. Matthew Auer and Mrs. O. Johansen were named as members of the ways and means committee by Mrs. H. B. Sutton at the Junior Group meeting in First Congregational church Monday evening, Mrs Fred Krieg was elected to fill the unexpired term of treasurer left vacant when Mrs. W. A. Jacobs moved from the city. The Sunshine committee presented its report. During the social hour, bridge was played with Mrs. Auer, Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Johansen winning

honors. Tables for the luncheon were decorated with fall leaves and fruits. Mrs. Francis Langlais and Mrs. Louis Schmidt were hostesses. Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will

in the social hall Wednesday after-Good Fellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30

hold a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting

Wednesday evening in the school Group 2 of the Ladies society of

The Daffy Dills and Snappy First Congregational church will

Twenty-two Girl Scouts of Troop 2, sponsored by First Congregationed for the second class tests by the group was homemaking and tests originally was vacated by the death will be passed at the next meeting. of J. Hamilton Lewis. Election of patrol leaders at the Sept. 25 meeting was planned also.

Children of the parish of St. John's Catholic church will enterning in the school hall.

Mrs. Cora Steffens and Almeda Anderson, Menasha, left Saturday for a 2-week trip to the New York World's fair and Washington D. C. as well as other interesting points in the east

tary for the Women's Benefit as- of the voting trends in Illinois since sociation was guest at the Menasha 1936 had been worked out by the Eagle hall, Mrs. Voss discussed the lance. Though the study was fin-York City at which Wisconsin was may have been diminished by the 1 and 2. Silver Dollar versus Ulrichs well represented. Delegates wore st den shift of attention away from on 3 and 4, Gilberts versus Vil- milk maid uniforms and carried miers on 5 and 6, Valley Press ver- three legged stools to represent Wised entertainment during the social hour last night with Mrs. Mae Klutz winning the whist prize and Margaret Kloefel, schafskopf award. Luncheon hostesses were Ida Hoheisel and Mrs. Grace Mueller. Miss Mary Fahrenkrug, Miss Hel-

en Christiansen and Miss Magdaline farm products are rising, lessening nes was good or bad. Rippl won prizes in bridge at the the plaint of the Illinois farmer. On the question of candidates, Il-Map Year's Program | day evening at the Still home on porting large employment gains talk of Vandenberg and Dewey and First street. Miss Mary Fahrenkrug. | Program | Printer are still uncomday evening at the Stilo home on Neenah-Plans for the year, in- Lush street, will entertain the club

allowed credits for other high market, are hiring again. school subjects.

#### Neenah Personals

#### **Business Gains Affect Politics** At Illinois Polls

Democrats Claim Upswing Has Slowed Down Trend Against Party

(This is another of a series of stories on political conditions in the middle western states.)

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

business in Illinois is giving the miles off Southampton, England. voters something besides the New Deal to talk about and has set the marine, Vinograd said, "had warnpoliticians to thinking about new ed the crew that he would sink the approaches to the 1940 presidential

Democrats are arguing that the of cigarets before they boarded the combination of war in Europe and lifeboats."

The Winkleith was torpedoed down, if not reversed, the trend against them that was evidenced in rescue after the lifeboats had driftlast fall's congressional elections ed seven hours. Republicans are not yet ready to

agree that such is the case, though more than one says privately that 3 Polish Armies it will be much harder for them to hold domestic matters to the fore in a wartime campaign. Illinois, through Chicago's Mayor

Kelly, was one of the first states to set up the cry for a third term for President Roosevelt. Governor Horner and Mayor Kelly do not always think alike on other matters but there is every indication that they do on this one. With these two potent factors in Illinois Dem- from the east. ocracy pulling the same way, the to the next national convention will rary seat of the Polish govern-be instructed to yell for a third ment) and Sniatyn.

Others Not Boomed Democratic politicians say that is the sentiment of Illinois Democrats and that the views of Kelly and east corner of Poland. Zaleszczki is Horner would be indorsed in the approximately 30 miles from the preferential primaries. Here, 50 of Russian frontier; Sniatyn, 20 miles the 58 delegates are chosen in the to the southwest, and Kuty, 20 primary. The other eight are pick- miles further on a direct line. Koled by state convention. These eight omija is just north and east of are delegates at large and are al- Sniatyn.) ways influential members of the

delegation. The Democratic leaders say there has been little evidence of sentiment for either Vice President Gar- troops were reported about 30 ner of Paul V. McNutt, the security administrator. Nevertheless, some adherents of both are to be found, the frontier offered an increasing Garner appeals to many downstate problem to Rumanian authorities. farmers. And McNutt was a neigh- The Cernauti chief of police estibor when he was governor of the mated at least 100,000 already had adjoining state of Indiana. Some desultory talk is heard, too, of instructing the delegation for Senator Lucas as a favorite son, but no drive military observers estimated Polish toward that end has been under-

A double third term effort is emerging in Illinois. In addition to the clamor for a third term for President Roosevelt, some of Governor Horner's adherents are talking about a third term for him in the state capitol. They say he has made one of the best governors the state has ever had, that he has given the balanced its budget, put money into Praga district, a suburb east of the the state treasury, and is tremendously popular. Horner, however, has been in poor health for months. Whether his health will permit him to run again remains to be devel-

Battle If Horner Quits If he is not in the race, the Democrats are likely to have a hot primary contest for the governorship as well as for the seat now held by Senator Slattery and which

Among Illinois Republicans is an idea for a whole presidential ticket. Some of them already are coupling the names of Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Thomas E. Dewey spots on the ticket. Here as in several other states of the middle west, Vandenberg is being pushed by the older group of Republicans, Dewey by the younger ones. Senator Taft of Ohio also has a following in Illinois, as does Governor Bricker of

the same state. Before the war broke out and Mrs. Gertrude Voss, field secre- complicated things, a careful study review meeting Monday evening in Republicans for their own guiddomestic affairs. No one can measure effect of the war situation.

H.s Trend Change! The Republicans say they have positive proof that Illinois was steadily turning from the Democrats up until a week ago. Some of them say they are positive that may not be always and entirely trend has continued. Others are true, but it is a factor not to be not quite certain what has hap-overlooked. Men have won or lost pened to it.

Private enterprise in Chicago is re- linois Republicans, in spite of the Business, particularly in the heavy Taft and Bricker are still uncommanufacturing industries, is picking mitted to any of the outstanding

ment of labor reports a real de-lany of them to go out on a limb. Course Is Reorganized mand for certain types of workers, Chilton-Marvin Hoffmann, Chil- gas and arc welders, precision such as die, tool and jig makers, restore control of the country to ton High school band director, an- grinders and operators of drill sympathetic. nounced Monday that the high presses, lathes and screw machines. Dates for the enrolment of new school music department has been The Pennsylvania railroad has call- in this country as we could have nembers and the reenlistment of reorganized completely for the new ed back 800 car builders repair if we had a man in the White House members also will be set at the school year. A new method of in- men and helpers in this area, 2,500 who had the active and thorough struction has been introduced for men all over its lines. Other roads going cooperation of business," said beginners, and to overcome the have stopped lay-offs and may start one. need for considerable investment in hiring soon. Builders of industrial "Of course, many of the humani-Hold Potlick Supper will be used. The new method of since Sept. 1 is 15 per cent above ministration must be retained, how-Neenah—Twin City commandery, instruction called the Prescott last year's same period. The Carever."

Seenah—Twin City commandery, instruction called the Prescott last year's same period. The Carever."

Seenah—Twin City commandery, instruction called the Prescott last year's same period. The Carever."

Output Knights Templar and Lady Sir ual student to advance as far and as called back 1,200 workers. Other depressed," said another, "Leader-Knights, will hold a potinck suppor fast as they like, according to Mr. plants in the area are stepping up ship of a conservative, experienced, operations. One agency estimated fundamental type is needed and this Lessons will be free to all inter- that steel plants and allied indus- the Republican party is prepared to ested students in all the city schools, tries would soon have 30,000 work- offer. parochial and public. High school ing in the metropolitan area of "It matters very little by what students who take music five pe- Chicago, just 2,000 fewer than the name the real candidate is called riods a week will be allowed credits peak period of 1929. Brokers, be- but it matters tremendously that he toward graduation just as they are sieged with orders in a speculative be sound and sane, experienced, Major Factor

ally and the nation as a whole. Polstates go in an election depends on ployment reports.

#### Sub Captain Allows His Victims to Take Bread, Cigarettes

Milwaukee—(2)—The captain of a German submarine which tor-pedoed the British freighter Winkleith in the Atlantic permitted the steamer's crew to gather up four loaves of bread and several packages of cigarets before boarding lifeboats, Sherman Vinograd, 18, of

Milwaukee related today.

Vinograd, a pre-medical student at the University of Chicago, returned to the United States this week aboard the steamer Statendam, which rescued the crew of the Winkleith, numbering 37 including Springfield, Ill. -(P)- A reviving a 12-year-old cabin boy, about 280

"The captain of the German subvessel. He allowed them four loaves of bread and several packs

# Still Resisting Forces of Nazis

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motorized Russian army was reported rolling through the Ukraine

Red forces were said to be moveasiest conclusion to reach would ing through the province of Tarnobe that the 58 Democratic delegates pol, through Zalesbcyki (a tempo-

Observers believed the Russians also has reached Kolomija and were nearing Kuty. (All these towns are in the south-

The soviet forces apparently

planned to occupy the territory along the entire length of the Polish-Rumanian frontier. German miles west of Kuty.

Polish refugees streaming across Casualty Estimates

Polish staff officers and foreign

army losses during the 18 days of bitter fighting at 50,000 to 100,000 killed. The same sources estimated German losses at 35,000 to 50,000 killed. Little was known here concerning fighting around Warsaw, where

a radio broadcast last night was broken off suddenly during a talk by Colonel Vaclay Lipinski. Before the interruption, Lipinstate a business administration, has ski told of violent fighting in the

> ported quiet. Lipinski said the city had been bombed and shelled throughout the day, but that the spirit of the populace was unbroken, and that it

> would resist "to the last man." Meanwhile, General Lev Prchala. commander of the Czech legion formed in Poland after Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia, told the Associated Press 15,000 of his men had been captured by Rus-

> Prchala said he had been halted by Russians enroute to the Rumanian border, but was released quickly. He said he would go to

#### Little Chute Scouts

France to offer his services there.

At Campfire Meeting Little Chute-Boy Scout Troop 51 niked to tourist park at Kaukauna Thursday evening where a campfire meeting was held. A study of the constellations were made, and afterwards a marshmallow roast was enjoyed by members. The scout pace was used in returning and re-

Thursday evening Troop 52 will hike to the same place for a campfire meeting. First aid exhibition will be staged by patrols, with the winners receiving a prize. This will include knee, ankle, elbow, shoulder, head, and hand injuries. After the meeting, a wiener and marshmallow roast will be held. The return hike will be in patrol formation, using the scout pace.

quired 13 minutes.

the price of wheat and corn. That the election because far a prices In the meantime the prices for were high or low and because busi-

men in the field. Too many things The director of the state depart- may still happen before spring for The chief desire appears to be to

> men whom business regards as "We've never seen such a boom

"Our people are bewildered and

with wise judgment, one who knows and understands the eco-All of this has a tremendous bear- nomic business problems one who ing upon the political sensitivities will consider the welfare of the of Illinois, the middle west gener- people above political expediency." The Democrats stand under a by R E Fahrbach, club president, street, Neenah, has been admitted itical wiseacres in the wheat and third term flag and say little. They W. E. Pierce is the program chair- to Theda Clark hospital for treat- corn states often say the way those are watching the market and em-

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Coach N. A. Calder has scheduled work and plenty of it for the fore part of this week. The Jay gridders will get both contact work and skull drill. Coach Calder and most of the squad saw the Kaws run over St. Mary High school by a 26 to 6 score Saturday afternoon at Butte

The Menasha ends also will come

failed to hang onto some which would have meant considerable Last year Kaukauna won the con ference title by scoring a 7 to 0 touchdown came when the Bluejay

# Miss Anna Gram Is

Maple street. Neenah, fractured Law will be in charge of the topic. both arms when she fell down the Hostesses during the social hour front hall stairway in her home Sat- will be Mrs. Dan Keck and Mrs. urday afternoon. She was taken to Law. Theda Clark hospital by her son, Donald, Another son, Earl, superin-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Sunday evening, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Hazel McCormick, Rhine-

nesday evening for rehearsal.

Senior Missionary society of St.

Group 2 of the Guild of St. Mar-

Women's Missionary society of

discuss the year's program. Violet Blair was named president

ceding the luncheon. Sarah Doty Study club will open

old Kriekard are assistants.

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#### Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg Will be Hostess to P.E.O. Sisterhood At First Meeting of Season

open its 1939-40 program with a Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. Guy Carluncheon Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. son, Miss Anna Tarr, Mrs. J. Ross Rufus M. Bagg. The program that Frampton and Mrs. C. E. Saecker. day will be presented by Mrs. E. F. Mielke, who will review "Holmes of the Breakfast Table," by M. A. and exemplification of the ritual de Wolfe. On the luncheon comwill be part of the program. Mrs.

William H. William H. On the in charge, and mittee will be Mrs. William H. Zuehlke, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler will be hostess. H. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Eva Morse, Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth, Mrs. C. B. Pride, Mrs. R. E. Carneross and Miss Ethel Carter

"Escape to Life," by Erika and Klaus Mann, will be reviewed by Mrs. E. S. Colvin when the club meets Oct. 20 at Mrs. John C. Lym-

Dr. Ralph V. Landis will be the guest speaker at the club's meet-

# Circle to Give Card Party and Card Party and

there will be room enough, but Block. annual fall card party and style show is always a popular event, have found it necessary to tell prospective buyers of tickets that they will have plenty of room to than 60 tables of cards were in play, and this year the number is expected to reach 70.

The party is scheduled for 7:30 Pettibone-Peabody store. The doors will open at 7:15. Pivot bridge will orchestra will accompany the style ert S. Mitchell, Mrs. Culver, Miss show, in which several members Frampton, Miss Ada Myers, Mrs. of the Service circle will act as Orbison, Mrs. Gerhardt, Mrs. L E. models. Mrs. Norman Brown and Schlagenhauf and Miss Margaret Mrs. William McGinnis are co-Ritchie. chairmen of the event.

Miss RaMona Roehl, 812 W. Summembers of Sigma Alpha Iota musisongs entertained the guests.

A surprise party was given by Sunday evening in honor of Clarence Luniak Those present were family, Irvin Tennessen and Miss Serrits, Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerrits, Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and family, Forest Junction; Edgar Borsche and Miss Eileen Emmer, Hilbert. Miss Helen Tennessen provided music.

8 o'clock in the evening at the pot-luck supper, parish hall. Christian Mothers Officers of the

Reservations for the card party an's club will sponsor at 7:30 Thursday evening at the home of guard. Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., route 2. Appleton, may be made at the Expect 170 Guests Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Sr., route: club house or with Mrs. William Nemacheck.

Members of the club who are interested in sewing on doll clothes for the doll dressing project will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the club house. A call has been issued for more dolls to be used in Christmas baskets for needy chil-

#### Presbyterian Tuxis Club Begins Season

A program of games and informal entertainment helped 15 members of Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church to get acquainted and start off the year's activities Sunday night at the church. Next Sunday a regular discussion will take place with Russell Volkman as leader and Ben Rohan, Jr., in charge of the worship service. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goodrich are sponsors of the club.

Zion Lutheran Mission society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium for a business session. The birthday committee will include Mrs. George Buesing, Mrs. William Lust, Mrs. Otto Reelz, Mrs. Ray Tock, Mrs. Philipp Vogt, Mrs. Charles Balk and Mrs. Arnold Bast.

\* \* \*
Missionary group of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Wyro, 1402 . W. Summer street. Miss Helen Filz will give a report on the summer missionary conference at Mission House college, Plymouth, in August.



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HAPTER B of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, organized in Applehome. On the tea committee for ton almost 34 years ago, will that day are Mrs. Judson Rosebush,

> Education Day Nov. 17 will be Education day, T. E. Orbison will be in charge, and Mrs. Ward Wheeler will review John Gunther's "Inside Asia" at the meeting Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz. A supper will be served at that meeting, with Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. Percy Fullinwider, Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Mrs. Cora Morse Mrs. Myrl Davis, Miss May

MrHs. Homer Gebhardt will be hostess to the chapter Dec. 15. The

Edmonds and Mrs. H. F. Hack-

worthy in charge of arrangements.

A Founders' day program will be Fashion Show presented Jan. 19 when the club meets at Mrs. Humphrey's home. Mrs. H. C. Culver will be in charge. At the Feb. 2 meeting, scheduled to T is seldom that an organiza- take place at Mrs. Stephen Rosetion sponsoring a card party bish'- home, Miss Faith Frampton or event of any sort has to as-will review "The Changing World in the Play and Theater," by Anita

members of the Service Circle of Mrs. Wadsworth will present the Appleton King's Daughters, whose program, the subject still to be selected, at the meeting Feb. 16 at Mrs. Carneross' home.

Election in March

Election and installation of officers is scheduled for the March 1 meeting, which will be held at Mrs. play in comfort. Last year more Frampton's home. Mrs. A. E. Rector will be hostess March 15, and Mrs. Hackworthy will present the program, reviewing "The Founding Tuesday night, Sept. 26, at the dle Colonies," by T. J. Wertenbakof American Civilization: The Mider. A luncheon will precede the be played, and a prize will be meeting that day. Arrangements awarded at every table. The store for the luncheon will be made by a will donate a special prize. An committee consisting of Mrs. Rob-

"What Luck!" by A. A. Milne will be reviewed by Mrs. Myrl Davis at the April 5 meeting. Mrs. C. E. mer street, was hostess to 16 active Saecker will be hostess. When the group meets April 19 at Mrs. Bolcal sorority last night at her home ton's home, Miss Tarr will have the in celebration of her birthday an program, reviewing "Madame Dorniversary. Games and sorority othea," by Sigrid Undset. Exemplification of ritual will be included in the program.

Mrs. Carlson will review "My Miss Helen Tennessen, Sherwood, Life and History," by Szeps, when the club meets May 3 at Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley and Wiss home. Mrs. Roy Marston will be hostess at a luncheon meet-Lelia Miller, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tennessen and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Brokaw, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, Mrs. Corrits Dunds: Mr. and Mrs. And H. Brokaw, Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, Mrs. Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Mrs. Albert A. Martin and

Mrs. Hydo. Cottage Party

Scheduled for the following September is a B.I.L. party at the An open card party for the Wickesberg cottage. Mr. Wickesbenefit of the athletic fund of St. berg and Mr. Wolfe are listed as Joseph's school will take place at the chairmen, and Mrs. Stephen 2:30 next Sunday afternoon and at Rosebush will be in charge of the

Officers of the chapter are Mrs. society is sponsoring the party, and J. S. Wolfe, president; Mrs. Guy Young Ladies sodality and Holy Carlson, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Carlson, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Name society are assisting in the Landis, recording secretary; Mrs. Roy Marston, corresponding secretary: Mrs. J. R. Whitman, treasurwhich Appleton Federated Wom-lain; and Mrs. I. E. Schlagenhauf,

# At Alsted Reception

About 170 guests, including a which will follow Miss Mary Alheld at the home of the bride's moson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Attendants in the ceremony tonight will be Miss Jean Davidson, Evanston, maid of honor; Hugh Strange, Jr., Neenah, best man; and Robert McMillen, Stanley Severson and Richard Kelly, Neenah, Dr. Frederick Jensen and Dr. Richard Jensen, Menasha, and Howard Morgan, Munising, Mich.

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CYO BOYS, GIRLS HELP TIE QUILT FOR SACRED HEART PARISH BAZAAR

Even the boys admitted quilting was fun when they pitched in and helped the girls tie a quilt for the coming parish bazaar at the meeting of Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street. Beginning with the boy in the white sleeveless sweater at the extreme left and progressing clockwise around the quilt, those working are Arthur Sauter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sauter, 426 E. Wilson street; Robert Schrimpf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf, 212 E. McKinley street; Miss Bernice Scheppler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Scheppler, 327 E. Maple street; Robert Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Stadler, 320 E. Fremont street; Miss Helen Hietpas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hietpas, 143 W. Seymour street; Miss Margaret Koleske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koleske, 503 E. McKinley streef; Miss Joyce Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Massey, E. Harding avenue; Miss Grace Vanden Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vanden Brock, 1328 S. Madison street; Donald Stumpf, son of Arthur Stumpf, 1335 S. Oneida street; Ervin Grishaber, son of Mrs. Anna Grishaber, 1216 S. Oneida street; Miss Peggy Kerick, daughter of Mrs. Doris Kerick, 1722 S. Oneida street; Joseph Sauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sauter, 426 E. Wilson street; Fred Ponschock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ponschock, 1413 S. Madison street; Fabian Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacobs, and his sister, Dolores. (Post-Crescent Photo)



#### CONFER ON OPENING OF GIRL SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Final plans for the Girl Scout financial drive which opened today were made at a drive committee meeting last night at Girl Scout house. Conferring with Mrs. Homer H. Benton, left, Appleton scout commissioner. are Mrs. Karl M. Haugen, center, chairman of the drive, and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, a member of the committee. Mrs. J. R. Whitman is co-chairman of the drive. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Bernice Bentz Is Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party

Mrs. Darwin Peterson, Mrs. Dale large number from out of town, Coley and Mrs Jack Bentz enterwill be present at the reception tained at a coin shower Monday sted's wedding to John Strange at night at the home of the latter, 1111 8:30 tonight at All Saints Episcopal N. Durkee street, in honor of Miss church. The reception will be Bernice Bentz who will be married Sept. 30 to Clarence Hartung. Twenther, Mrs. Lewis L. Alsted, 735 ty guests were present, those from Long, Menasha, and Mrs. Fred' Luethge, Neenah. Court whist entertained the group and prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Meyer and Mrs. Robert Stark, while other prizes went to Mrs. Jack De Long and

Mrs. Dale Coley. Last week Miss Margaret Hartung and Miss Doris Burg were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the Hartung home for Miss Bentz. Court whist prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Menning, Mrs. Clara

Smith and Miss Grace Parish. sha, will take place Saturday, was Sept. 30.

Committees Named bonored at a dinner given by a group of girls from the Banta Publishing company last night at Hetel As Job's Daughters Menasha. Covers were laid for 12 persons and Miss Kranzusch was presented with a gift .She was formerly employed at Banta's.

The Misses Eva Engel and Dorothy Nee were joint hostesses at a kitchen and pantry shower last night at the Engel home, N. Morrison street, in honor of Miss Elsie Brock whose marriage to Roland South street. Mr. Strange is the out-of-town being Mrs. Jack De Kippenhan will take place Friday. Twelve guests were present and prizes at court whist were won by Miss Verona Guerts, Miss Ruth Meyer and Miss Brock.

#### Engaged Pair Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

A miscellaneous pre-nuptial shower was given in honor of Miss Violet Boettcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boettcher, Brillion. and Henry Siebers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Barbiers, Kaukauna, \* \* \* \* Mrs. Theodore Barbiers, Kaukauna,
Miss Margaret Kranzusch, whose Saturday night at Horn park, Brilmarriage to Arthur Snyder, Mena- lion. Their marriage will take place

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#### Begin 2-Week Finance Drive PPLETON Girl Scout council

Girl Scouts

A financial campaign to help carry out the scouting program of the coming year. The program embarces activities in which 415 Ap- tended last night. Cards were playpleton girls participate. 82 being ed during the social hour and Brownies or younger girls, and 333 prizes were won by Mrs. George being regular Girl Scouts. They belong to 24 troops or packs in the

Forty-four leaders have become interested in scout work and its prinicples and take charge of the groups, and seventy-five mothers assist the leaders by acting on troop commmittees.

In addition to troop activities, Appleton Girl Scouts are given the opportunity of attending an established camp each summer at Onaway island, Waupaca, and also taking part in summer hikes

Seventy men and women of the community who are interested in carrying on this work and extending it to the many girls who still want scouting are helping to conduct the drive. Mrs. Karl M. Haugen is chairman, Mrs. J. R. Whitman, co-chairman, and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, a member of the drive committee, while F. N. Belanger is acting as manager of the drive.

mittee includes Dorothy Krabbe junior princess, as chairman, Marie Tilly, June Kuchmsted and Miriam Carlson; the telephone committee consists of Jeanne Pierre, chairman; Betty Maahs, Beverley Olson and June Fumal; and the sunshine fund committee includes Dorothy Krabbs and Betty Hansen.

The next meeting will be at 7 c'clock Monday evening, Oct. 2. The celestial chorus under the direction Convene at Temple of Mrs. Alvin Krabbe will begin rehearsals soon.

An invitation to attend a bridge-Committees for the year were luncheon and style show Oct. 4 at announced by Astyre Hammer, hon-Fond du Lac was accepted by Pyored queen of Job's Daughters, at thian Sisters at a meeting followa meeting last night at Masonic ing a family supper Monday night temple. Gloria Gill, senior princess, at Castle hall. The local temple will was named general chairman of the send an honor guard to take part entertainment committee for the in the work.

It was decided to hold a fam-The membership or booster com-'ily supper once a month during the

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#### Miss Irene Van Ryite Wed In Church at Little Chute

3. Appleton, took place at 8 o'clock brother of the bridegroom. Tuesday 'morning at St. John church, Little Chute. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred bridegroom. The attendants were Miss Eva Lamers of Little Chute, at Rossan's Pine Castle, Oneida, in Rossan's Pine Castle, Oneida, at Rossan's Pine Castle, Oneida, a sister of the bridegroom, Norbert Conrad of Freedom, Miss Elizabeth Weyenberg of Little Chute and Edward Van Ryite of Appleton, Fiction Club Elects

brother of the bride. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the members of the bridal party at the Van Ryite home. A wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives. In the afternoon a reception was held, after which the couple left on a trip to Milwaukee and Wisconsin Dells. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson was named vice presat the Hietpas Dairy farm.

A quiet wedding took place at the church, Chilton, at 10:30 Sunday morning when Miss Laverne Pagel | Corbett and Mrs. J. A. Foley The of Appleton, daughter of the late club's next meeting will take place Mr. and Mrs. William Pagel of Chil- Oct. 2 at Mrs. H. K. Pratt's home. ton, was uinted in marriage to Richard Booth of Oshkosh. The Rev. M. Ayres performed the cere-

The bride was attended by Miss Henrietta Teska of Wautoma as bridesmaid and Mrs. Peter Abel of Appleton as matron of honor. Fred Zuehlke, Appleton attended the Following the wedding ceremony

the wedding party drove to Oshkosh for luncheon at the Kitty George. After a brief trip, the young couple will be at home in Osh-

Letter-Klein

Miss Rose Mary Letter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Letter, Oneida, and Raymond Klein, route 1 Black Creek, were married this morning at St. Mary church, Oneitoday started out on a 2-weeks da. The Rev. A. A. Vissers performed the ceremony. The attendants

> current season. Fifty persons at-Schmidt, Earl Milier and Lawrence Brinkman

T HE marriage of Miss Irene Van Ryite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Ryite, route 3, Appleton, and Robert Lam- sin of the bride, Cyril Letter, brothers, son of Theodore Lamers, route er of the bride, and Edwin Klein,

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home for about 50 Hietpas of Kimberly, uncle of the relatives, and a dance will be given

Mrs. Watson President Mrs. L. R. Watson was elected president of the Fiction club at its opening meeting Monday afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room, suc-

ceeding Mrs. C. D. Ketchum, who

Frank Wilson was named vice pres-Lamers will reside on route 3, Ap- ident to replace Mrs. Watson in pleton. Mr. Lamers is employed that position. Mrs. Harwood Finkle will continue as secretary-treasurer. A I o'clock luncheon opened the meeting yesterday, and after the business session, bridge was played, parsonage of Trinity Presbyterian prizes going to Mrs. Bruno Krueger, Mrs. Helen Mason, Mrs. Kenneth

MARRIAGE LICENSE

An application for a marriage license was filed this morning at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Ernest Haberland, Appleton, and Doris Vanderhoff, route 2, Kaukauna.

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### Lawrence Freshmen Girls Entertained at Parties as Sororities Seek New Pledges

S TYLE shows, carnivals, teas and pirate parties, magicians, fortune tellers and Spanish danctune tellers and Spanish danctune Bennison, Evanston, Miss ers are entertaining Lawrence college freshman girls this week. Their life is a continual round of social bers at daily parties, each one aimed to be more original and more fun

than those of the rival sororities.

Little Mexican poppers, shaped
like not tamales, and containing paper hats and favors, were distributed to the girls who attended Alpha Delta Pi sorority's Mexican party Monday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church. The program included fortune telling and Spanish dances, and the refreshments were, appropriately, chile and crackers. Far from annoying the girls, the little Sunday school chairs on which they had to sit added to the hilarity of the occasion.

Delta Gamma sorority entertained

its rushees at a style show and tea Monday afternoon at Russell Sage hall. The models were members of

# Mrs. Arens Is New President

meeting Monday night at the Le- ed in the entertainment was a skit chosen first vice president, Mrs. watosa, and Miss Kay Maloney. Fred Gehrke was named second was reelected treasurer. Mrs. Leonard Ney, sergeant-at- rabbit, filled with cotton for make- and Mrs. Leonard Thiel route 3.

cers at the next meeting.

field this summer was sponsored by man. Merrill, also were on the prothe auxiliary, gave a day by day account of his stay there.

Plans were announced for a card party the evening of Oct. 4 at the club house, and for a rummage sale which Sons of the American Legion will sponsor next Saturday at the pleton, is the sorority's rushing employed at the Vogue beauty club house to help defray expenses chairman. of their trip to the national convention in Chicago. A fall conference will be held at Forestville Oct. Appleton Tourists Hurry Home

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen won the bridge prize and Mrs. Robert Pckarski the schafskopf award during the social hour. The committee in charge included Mrs. Alfred Schabo, chairman: Mrs. George Heinritz, Tom Longworth, Mrs. Gertrude Leman and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn.

ter program of the local troops.

scoring high at bridge.

Zeta chapter of Beta Phi Alpha alumnae met last night at the home of Mrs. William Blum, 915 N. Appleton street, to make plans for the fall and winter meetings. A buffet supper will be served Oct 18 at the directed discussion on "Background

Appleton League of Women Vot-, ers board of directors will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Y. M.

#### Series of Contract

#### Matches Is Continued

bridge games Monday night at the ther in Hungary and planned to Conway hotel annex were Mr. and travel in other countries. Mrs. Harry Haldeman for north and south and H. A. DeBaufer and David Smith for east and west. Other high scorers were, for

north and south, W. McCullough and D. Heberlein, Milwaukee, second, and Mrs. John Balliet and Miss Ellen Balliet, third; and for east and west, John Neller and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, second, and Mrs. E. H. Foulk and Mrs. E. Webster, Oshkosh, third.

#### Injured Child Back Home From Hospital

of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Randerson. route I, who fractured his arm dria and Mt. Vernon. when a garage door dropped on it at the Frank Randerson home from St. Vincent hospital, Green

an operation Thursday at St. Eliza-

beth hospital. Appleton. Word was received here Saturday from Elm Grove, announcing the death Friday of Sister M. Lucianna. She had served as housekeeper for the Sisters of the Notre Dame

here for about twenty years. Peter Schuh, Jr., returned recently from Collegeville, Minn., where he had spent several days visit-

ing friends. Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh, route 1, Kaukauna, and Wm. Rickert of route 4 Appleton left re-

cently for Collegeville, Minn., to attend school. Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Youv Van Hoof, route 1, left re-

cently for Whitewater to attend

Dim Lights for Safety

Dorothy Martin, Racine; Miss Rose mary Mull, Appleton; Miss Betty Jane Schaible, Milwaukee; Miss activities, for the six social sororities Mary Mueller, Green Bay; and Miss are making their bid for new mem- Marian Cooley, Oshkosh, Mrs. A. B. Mull poured at the tea. The rushees received little cellophane dolls as

> Another style show was given Monday afternoon by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Hamar Union.
>
> Models were Miss May Abbott
> Sawtelle, Oshkosh; Miss Ruth
> Straubel, Green Bay; Miss Ruth
> Gray, Chicago; Mrs. H. Burton Kellogg and Miss Katherine Beals, Neenah; Miss Mary Ann McRae, Wauwatosa; Miss Mary Fannon, Miss Peggy Jennings and Miss Ann Russell, Appleton; and Miss Janet Weber, Winnetka.

The party was given in night club style, and included among its floor show presentations were bowery bottle act, dancing by William on by the Green Bay degree team. Hirst, Wauwatosa, songs by Miss;
Anne Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich., and a few readings by Miss Kay
Tuchscherer, Menasha. Miss Betty Moore, Appleton, assisted Miss Florette Zuelke, rushing chairman,

of Auxiliary with arrangements for the party.

"Underseas" charades provided the entertainment, little animals made of shells were the favors and shrimp was served as part of the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bauernfeind occasion. refreshments at the underseas par-

gion club house. Mrs. Ed Lutz was presented by Miss June Brom, Chi- Mrs. Orville McNeisch. cago. Miss Mary Jane Hunt, Wauvice president, and Mrs. Elmer rushing party given Monday after-feind, low. noon at the Thomas N. Barrows Other officers chosen were Mrs. memory of the occasion the guests Sylvester, Mrs. Bertha Brusewitz Raymond G. Kleist, poppy treasur- received as favors inanimate copies and Miss Meia Brusewitz, were

up purposes. Refreshments came in little black top hats and featured friends at Mount Vernon. Wash. Mrs. H. W. Miller, past depart- orange ice which came in ice shells ment president, will install the offi- in which flowers had been frozen. in the sorority's colors, white and Hollanddale, Minn. Robert Sager, whose participation green. Community singing and in the Badger Boys state at Dela-solo singing by Miss Harriet Peter-tends Oshkosh Business college, gram. The party was given by her parents.

alumnae of the sorority. Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained at a pirate party Monday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal



#### **EAGLES SPEAKER**

Lac, state president of Fraternal Or- ning. der of Eagles, will be the principal speaker at a class initiation for the local aerie at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Charles Ditt-man, La Crosse, state organizer, and other state officers will attend also. Eighty-four candidates will be in-

#### Surprise Party Held

Friday evening Guests were Mr. RS. AUGUST ARENS was elected president of American Legion auxiliary at a Phi petitioning group. Also including the contestion of the conte and Mrs. Oscar Barthel, Mr. and

Prizes at five hundred were taken by Mrs. Lapp and Mrs. Fahley, A magician entertained at the high. Mr. Fahley and Mrs. Bauern-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz home by Kappa Delta sorority. In and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford er; Mrs. Gertrude Leman, chaplain; of the magician's traditional white dinner guests Sunday noon of Mr. Kenneth Krinkel is visiting

Robert Dryden and Ervin Mc-Glin returned home Şaturday from Miss Lois Brusewitz who at-

spent the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laird at Milwaukee. Mrs. Beth Feurig, formerly of a church. Miss Elaine Buesing, Ap- beauty shop at Seymour, now is

UTTING their stay shorter the Cleveland air races and visited in Washington, D. C. cause of conditions in Europe. an Appleton party consisting of Mr. Girl Scout leaders will meet at and Mrs. Joseph Obermeier and Minn., is a guest at the home of 7:30 tonight at the Scout house to son. Ronald, 912 W. Spring street, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grist, 24 Wineoutline plans for the fall and win- and Miss Rose Kolitsch, 517 S. Locust street, have returned to their Junior Woman's Club Mrs. W. E. Buchanan won the homes after a trip abroad. Miss Kogolf prize at North Shore Golf litsch who left the Obermeiers to club's ladies' day Monday when she visit in Hungary, the Netherlands, turned in the low total score for Switzerland and other countries, an's club opened its fall and winter holes 4, 5, 7 and 9. Luncheon and sailed Sept. 9 from Naples, Italy, on bridge were also on the day's prothe Italian liner, Rex, instead of refrom 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday aftergram, Mrs. J. P. Lenfestey, De Pere, joining the party in Munich as she noon at the library club room. This and Mrs. W. H. Swanson, Menasha, had planned, and arrived in New is an annual event to which pros-York Saturday. She returned to Ap- pective members and other guests pleton Sunday. There were about are invited, 2,500 Americans on the Rex, all re-

as possible after word had been received of the outbreak of the war, Miss Kolitsch said. home of Miss Ruth Brandt, E. relatives in Germany and traveled Franklin street, after which a pro- in other countries, left Germany The Obermeiers who visited with gram will take place consisting of a Aug. 26 and sailed for home from Holland on the Noordam, Dutch Mrs. Arthur Schwandt, Mrs. Euliner. They arrived in Appleton last

turning to the United States as soon

Mrs. Anna Kobal Lausman and Driessen. Those who served on the son. Karl Kobal, 500 W. College music committee were: Mrs. Robavenue, and Jack Sellers, 421 W. ert Winkler, Jr., Mrs. Donald Olen, College avenue, who have been vis- and Mrs. Lewis Thomas. iting and traveling in Europe this summer, were scheduled to sail for home today, but relatives here have Winners at the weekly contract Mrs. Lausman was visiting her fanot heard from them since Aug. 19.

Williamsburg, Va.

Robert De Long, 422 E. Washing- and Mrs. this city. ton street, left Monday for Madison, where he will do graduate work in Miss Augusta Mueller bacteriology at the University of

Mr. and Mrs. James Demarest, Kimberly, returned Saturday from Freedom-Donald, 3-year old son New York, where they visited the a trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls. fair, Washington, D. C., Alexan-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Root, 423 S. Thursday noon, returned Friday Lawe street, visited with Gladys Bagg Taber, noted author, in Southbury, Conn., while on a trip to the Milo Hauk. Mrs. Norbert Huss shumitted to New England states and Canada which they took during the last two her farm to the Philippi house.

in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Beatrice Watson, Duluth,

### Opens Autumn Season

Clintonville-The Junior Wom-

Musical numbers during the afternoon included several piano selections by Mrs. Donald Olen, vocal solos by Miss Betty Brohm and by Miss Shirley Seidel, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Clement

The hostess committee included: Mrs. Merton Annunson, chairman; gene Schmidt, Mrs. Ray Donaldson. Mrs. Roy Barker and Mrs. James

Robert Olen of this city was a of the Rotary club at Hotel Marson. of his tricks of magic and then extricks are accomplished.

Special recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainer, 1351 two club members, F. J. Long, who W. Prospect avenue, have returned celebrated his birthday anniversary, from a 2-week trip to the east, and to F. A. Spearbraker, who join-Among the places they visited were ed the ranks of grandfatherhood on New York, Washington, D. C., and Sunday when a daughter was born to his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker, of

## Is Honored at Party

Dale — Mrs. Walter Unser and the Misses Louise Krubsack and Velma Grossman of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the August Grossman home.

Mrs. Leland Hanselman and daughter Jean Marie have returned from St. Elizabeth's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Thomas of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. L. Beckman is moving from weeks. On their way they witnessed Miss Augusta Mueller was given

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### 11 Homes Will Be Opened for Church Event

N order to help Presbyterian families to become better acquainted with each other, a Presbyterian Fellowship night is being planned for 7:45 Wednesday evening, Sept. 27. The congregation has been divided into 11 geographical areas, and in each area a home will be opened for the evening to those families living closest to that home.

Elders, trustees and deacons will act as hosts and hostesses at 11 homes, and every Presbyterian resident in each area will be invited Michael Gaffney, above, Fond du to these homes for a social eve-

> At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crane, 342 W. Parkway boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stowe will be assistants, while at Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rehbein's home, 500 E. Grant street, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. William Farnum and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kienitz will assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan, 311 W. Spring street, will be host and hostess at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lande, 46 Bellaire court, will entertain assisted by Mr. and At Black Creek Home Roland Schultz, 417 N. Durkee Mrs. A. W. Bohn, and Mr. and Mrs. Black Creek-Friends surprised street, will open their home for the

> Others who will be hosts and hosesses are Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt. 122 N. Lawe street, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka street, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McEathron and Mrs. Mabel Shannon: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton street, 2ssisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fannon and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig: Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke. E. River drive, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Arbogast, 1413 W. College avenue, assisted by Mr and Mrs. James Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Suchy and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, 922 W. Winnebago street.

> Dr. and Mrs. John W. Wilson Mrs. Harriet Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dunn were at Green Lake Sunday to attend the Wisconsin State Council of Churches interdenominational meeting.

vertising slogan game was played Raeder, Harleigh Roloff, Fred at the meeting last night at the Knapp and the honored guests. home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ja-

is headed by Ervin Grishaber.

## 900 Persons Attend

ner and bazaar at St. Mary's school Mr. and Mrs. Pete Siegel, Mr. and hall here Sunday. It was sponsor- Mrs. Albert Hilker, Betty and Donof Brillion and the Holy Trinity Mr. and Mrs. James Nielson, Mrs. congregation of Kasson, Mrs. Henry Arnold Krueger, Victor Krueger. Geiger was the general chairman Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schertz of in charge of arrangements. She New London, Mr. and Mrs. Sager was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Bins. of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. John feld and Joseph Hlavachek as co- Schoenrock of Sugar Bush, Mr. and

at Frieden Evangelical and Re- and Margaret Finger, Mr. and Mrs. formed church in Brillion at 7:45 Lou Tate, Arthur Tate, Mrs. Anna Friday evening. All members and their families and the general public are invited to attend. John Norman, instructor of physics at the Lincoln High school at Manitowoc will be the guest speaker. Mr. Nerman will speak of his travels in Alaska. He has given this lecture 130 times within the last twelve months. A free will offering will be received to cover the expenses and a free lunch will be served to all in the church din-

#### KILLED BY TRAIN

Madison (#) Charles Otterson, 48, of Adams, was killed by a guest at the Monday noon luncheon North Western passenger train here yesterday. He was watching an-He gave a demonstration of several other train leave the roundhouse yard when hit. He was to have replained to the Rotarians how the turned to work with the road to-

> surprise birthday party last Thursday by relatives from Oshkosh, Readfield and Dale. Twentyseven, all nieces and nephews, were

#### Women in the News Happy Landings . . .



Tamara, the Russian singer, arriving from Europe, said she would not wear corsets, added most women wouldn't.



Fira Benenson, style director for a big New York store, returned from abroad to spread the back-

Zazu Aranha, daughter of the

Brazilian minister of foreign af-

fairs, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, reaches U. S. just after her fa-

ther negotiated a loan from the

Breiting. Ronald Tate and Glen-

donn and Clifford Finger, Ray and

**GUEST OF PARENTS** 

Methodist missionary now located

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hayward have

motored to Grand Forks, N. D., to

visit the middle west and to visit

Mrs. Hayward's sister, Mrs. Charles

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rhode.

Weyauwega-Miss Eleanor Rhode,

U. S. for Brazil.



IN TARZAN'S ARMS

The former Beryl Scott, San Francisco society girl, receiving congratulations just after she was married to Johnny Weissmuller, swimming star of jungle films.

#### Parties are Given at Maple Creek Dwellings Alice Finger.

Maple Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finger entertained a group of young people Friday for Kenneth and Ruben Finger. Cards were played, prizes going to Misses Le- in Milwaukee, is a guest of her parona Raeder, Margaret Finger, Bert Raeder and Clifford Finger. Lunch was served and guests were the Following a quilting bee at which members of Catholic Youth Organization of Sacred Heart church tied ette Lund of Clintonville, Gienda quilt for the parish bazzar, an ad-Misses Leona Raeder, Evelyn and

Friends were entertained at the cobs. 302 E. Harrison street. Prizes home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tate emerald green velvet bows which were won by Miss Grace Vanden in honor of Mrs. Tate's birthday. clasp together at the back of the As War Mars European Visits Fifteen young people attended, the Mesdames Arnold Krueger, The committee for the next meeting Pete Siegel, Andrew Schertz and Cards were played, prizes going to hat Mr. Sager, at schafskopf; Evelyn Finger, Mrs. John Schoenrock, Albert Hilker and Marvin Finger, at schmear. A lunch was served after Dinner and Bazaar the game. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brillion — Approximately 900 Ray Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred persons attended the chicken din-Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finger, ed by the St. Mary's congregation ali Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt.

Mrs. Marvin Finger, the Misses De-A social gathering will be held liah Witt, Arline Schertz, Evelyn

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#### Seventy-Year Club Of Church Is Feted

unday afternoon at the church August Reinke, Fred Prill, Herman parlors. Of the 85 members of the Reichow, Fred Kautz, Mrs. Matilda. the annual event. The oldest mem- Braun. gathering was George Schultz, 86, as eral women of the congregation. the six oldest members were not in About 100 persons were served, attendance. The occasion also mark- which included friends and relaed the seventy-seventh birthday antives of the club members. niversary of August Timm of this

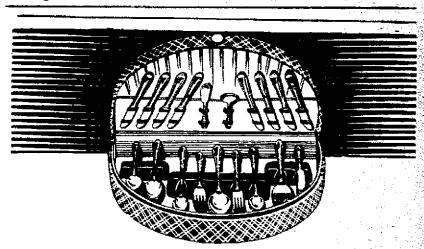
ity, who belongs to the club. The program included a talk by viewed activities of the club which o'clock Friday morning at the was organized in 1933 under his courthouse.

guidance. There was assembly singin; a humorous reading by Albert Fillnow, a piano duet by Mr. and By Lutheran Group

Clintonville — The Seventy-Year club of St. Martin Lutheran church was entertained by the Men's club ducted by the pastor. These were lunday afternoon of the church who died during the last year, conducted by the pastor. These were

congregation who have attained the Wisnefski, Mrs. Mary Reetz, Mrs. age of 70, there were 57 present for Catherine Pingel and Mrs. Augusta ber of the group is Mrs. Henriette. The afternoon closed with the Prechel, 94, of this city who was not serving of a luncheon by members present. The oldest person at the of the Men's club, assisted by sev-

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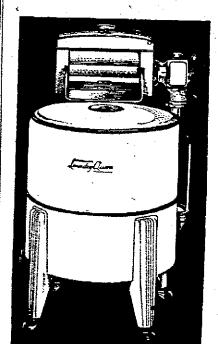
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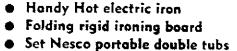
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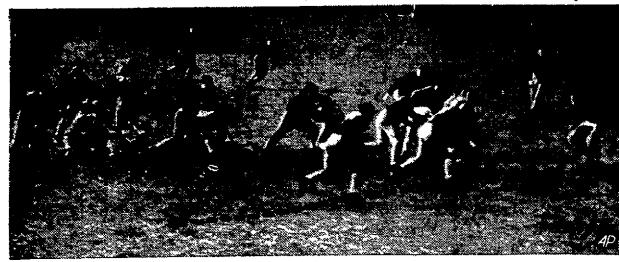
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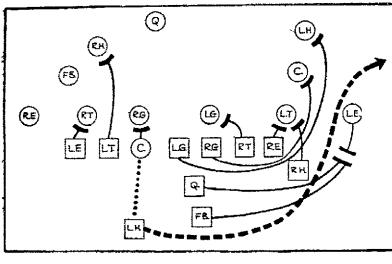
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### Minnesota Power Off Tackle

By JIM CROWLEY, Fordham Coach





## Fordham Coach Gives Details Of Big Teams' Favorite Plays

BY JIM CROWLEY Fordham Football Coach NEW YORK—9)—Every type of power and deception used in the ground and overhead offences of the country's leading teams is consided in the dozen. plays whose execution I have supervised for The Associated Press Festure Service. The first of the 12 plays photographed, diagrammed and explained for this series starts, in the Appleton Post-Crescent to-

The Notre Dame box formation. the short purit the single wing and the double wing are represented. as well as the Minnesota special single-wing power alignment and tew citer workable deploys With material equally divided among the offensive and defensive players in the games in which! they have been used these plays have worked consistely for im-

Boin in the running and forward pess plays, there is one obvious note: they either seek to unseat the defense by a quick thrust, in which the blocking angles are right out and executed, of they strike supposedly, with admirable deception, at one point in the line or secondary, and then, at the last moment hit at another point rendered vulnerable by fakes

and delayed blocks.

to these will be used by the leading teams of the country this fall. According to the pre-season estimates, Tennessee, Tulane and Alabama in the South, Rice and Arkanas in the Southwest, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota in the Middle West, Missouri and Nebraska in the Midthe powers that be. They will be them will tell the story.



seeking to find the end zone every lands, Southern California and St. Saturday with formations and Mary's on the Pacific Coast, and plays such as will be shown in this Syracuse. Carnegie Tech. Holy series. The plays are good, In the over Soo Line. H. Mortell led the Cross and Fordham in the East are last analysis, the men who execute

### Joe Louis Living Up to His School Teacher's Prediction

BY EDDIE BRIETZ LTROIT—(P)—Sam Hennessey, ace Michigan referee is the choice of the insiders to referee the Pastor-Louis joust. Remember we told you Northwestern would be so deep all around Bill de Correvont might wind up on the third team? Well, there he is! . . . Tom Harmon, the glammer boy from Gary, Ind., is Michigan's All-America candidate this year. . The Reds are beginning to wonder if \$40,000 wasn't a pretty stiff price for Vince DiMaggio, after all . . They say he has his batting weaknesses.

Handy Hands When Joe Louis left school here his teacher wrote across his report card: "This boy seems incapable of retaining knowledge; but he shows promise of doing something with his hands." . . . Teacher was right. ... So far Joe's mittens have earned him a cool half million.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illino's likes to step his 12-cylinder car up Pete Lello Winner to 100 m. p. h. when he thinks no one is looking ...

One Minute Interview Beb Pastor: "You smart guys can call it bicycling if you like, but I'm going to move and move plenty against Louis." You said it, Bob. . . Bet on Pastor to run the faster.

Mickey Cochrane and Harry Kirke, ousted as manager of the Tigers and coach at Michigan, respectively, are making more dough than they ever dreamed of ... Mickey feels the Unice ever dreamed of ... Mickey feels Hodges 1311. his heave-ho so keenly he hasn't been near Briggs stadium since. . Win, lose or draw tomorrow night. Bob Pastor can have a New York winter shot with Lou Nova, the golden boy (haw) if he wants it . . Hank Greenberg, who makes even more than Lou Gehrig (some \$40,-000 per) is slated to get a hefty sal-

ary slash as a Christmas present. Today's Guest Star Con Gebbie, Watertown (S. D.) Public Opinion: "A bath reem scale and a ruler combine

to give young Bobby Carlson the distinction of being the smallest state tennis champion in the United States. . . Bobby has to drink a gallon of water to weigh 100 pounds and he must stand on a book an inch thick to reach five feet."

Manager of the Year

How about Leo Durocher? He's got got only a fair country ball club, but right now it looks like he | New Y'rk may steer it into third place.... Leo, himself, is playing so far over his head he looks like two other guys out there. . . We give you Leo Durocher—with Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox second by a nose.

Under Statement Joe Louis: "I expect to stop Pastor somewhere between the first and 20th rounds. . ."

Via 8th Round K.O.

Milwaukee - (P) - Pete Lello, crafty ring veteran from Chicago, knocked out Billy Hodges of Detroit in the eighth round of their 10round windup to a boxing card here

last night. Lello, the National Boxing association's eighth ranking lightweight, built up a comfortable point margin before dropping his hard-hitting Negro opponent with a right to the

Chicagoan weighed 135%

Jackie Callura, 1271, of Canada, earned the decision over Pancho Huerta, 128, Mexico, in the 10-round semi-windup.

In other bouts, all four-rounders, Frankie Gaudes, 1287, Milwaukee, knocked out Joe Odija, 1241, Chicago, in the first round; George Feltes, 154, West Allis, Wis., defeated Tony Di Pasquale, 147, Gary, Ind.; Joey Spiegel, 142 Milwaukee, beat Bob Ryan, 1421. Chicago, and Marty Collura, 1421, West Allis, outpointed Bob Wilson, 1442, Milwaukee.

#### Joe Louis Wants **To Finish Bout** Soon as Possible

Champ Has Personal Matter to Settle With Bob Pastor

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY ETROIT — P— Joe Louis, ready to defend the world's heavyweight cham pionship against Bob Pastor tomorrow night, nas contempt and hatred in his

heart for his challenger. Personal feeling rarely has played any part in Louis' fights, but the legro titleholder has no liking for Pastor because of statements attributed to him and his manager. James J. Johnston, since pastor sur-York in January, 1937.

Minnesota's Gophers are famed

for their off tackle slant into

which they pour a five-man in-

terference, the guards pulling

out of an unbalanced line to

help the three backs. Fordham's

Jim Crowley illustrates the play

as the first of his Football Pho-

to - Diagram series. The Rams

work it, with Len Eshmont,

Fordham's crack halfback, car-

rying the ball. Here are offen-

bumps the right tackle. The cen-

ter dumps the right guard as the

left tackle aims for the right

halfback. The right tackle

moves against the left guard.

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halfback block the left tackle.

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People's Laundry also turned in

a 3-game triumph with victims be-

ing Fountain Lumbers M. Unmuth

paced the winners with a 459 triple

while E. Klingert was high for the

Cleanrs Win Two

Two games went to Zoric Clean-

tors with a 502 series while W. Hob-

bins had 448 for the losing quint.

losers with his high triple.

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Division Begins

The interference smothers the

sive blocking jobs: The left end

Louis is determined to prove that the 10 rounds. He is supremely confident of stopping Pastor within five rounds. The champion places ber of scores closest to correct. this time limit on the duration of the bout even should Pastor attempt to run away from him.

Won't Fool Around

The champion said:

"I'm going to catch Pastor just as fast as I can. There ain't no use me foolin' around with him. The sooner I catch him the sooner my work will be finished."

Tomorrow night's battle, scheduled for 20 rounds, will be the first over that route in 25 years, since Jess Willard won the heavyweight crown from-Jack Johnson in Havana in 1915. Supposedly, that distance favors Pastor, who is convinced he will out-finish Louis because of his defensive skill and experience gained in longer fights. Pastor says Louis can easily be bewildered by feinting, causing him to miss his blows, blink his eyes and throw up his hands in an instinctive defensive gesture. Pastor says he will take advantage of that momentary befuddlement with offen-

sive blows of his own, Pastor, idle since last Thursday in an obvious effort to gain weight, breaks camp at Brighton, Mich., today to move into the battleground. Manager Johnston said that Pastor, in refraining from boxing, was merely following a custom of a long rest period before a fight.

Sees \$400,000 Gate Reporting an advance sale of \$300,000, Promoter Mike Jacobs expressed confidence the fight would attract a gate of at least \$400.000. A sharp drop in temperature, bringing autumn chill, caused a measure of apprehension in the last minute demand for tickets, but that was no worry to Promoter Jacobs, who calmly went about the task of converting Briggs stadium, home of the Detroit Tigers, into a fight

base and above it huge strings of lights were swung into position. The infield and a portion of the outfield chairs and raised tiers of seats The park has a seating capacity of 65,000 at prices ranging from \$250 for bleacher seats to \$27.50 for ringside The third man in the ring will

Knights of Columbus bowling be chosen from these three: Elmer league got underway at Elks alleys (Slim) McClelland, Sam Hennessey and Clarence Rosen, all Detroiters. last night. Team honors went to Promoter Jacobs doesn't even Schaefer Dairy with an 838 game want to discuss possibility of a post-

and Pitz and Treiber with a 2,404 ponement because of rain but if the weather forces one, the fight will be held on the first clear night Pitz and Treiber made good use following. of its high count for a 3-game win

Louis and Pastor will weigh in at the Michigan State fair grounds assault with a 460 series. Topping here at noon tomorrow Pastor exthe losers was E. Mollen with a 453 pects to scale 187 pounds and Louis about 201.

BROTHERHOOD TO ROLL The Lutheran Brotherhood Bowling league will take the Elks club alleys for the first time this season at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. The circuit will show ten teams.

ers in a match with Sumnicht Gro- pany. E. Dohr mainstayed the loscers. J. Schomisch sparked the vic- ers with a 209 game and 507 series. Schmidt Clothiers downed Rechner Cleaners in two games as D. as Schaefer Dairy took two games losers was I. Stone with a 503 from Wisconsin Telephone com- series.

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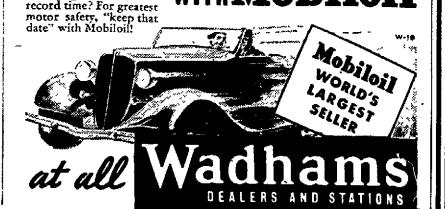
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# Chaffn Chatter

TS fall again and therefore football time and the open season for guessers. And so the sports department of the Appleton Post-Crescent again will conduct a football score guessing contest similar to that of last year.

Below is a list of games this weekend. To the Appleton person who guesses the greatest number of correct scores we'll offer a ticket to the next home game, Lawrence or high school. Likewise to the Menasha, Necnah, Kimberly, Little Chute. Kaukauna, New London and Clintonville fan who guesses the greatest number of correct scores, we'll give one ticket to his next home football game.

At the end of the season the person who has picked the greatest prisingly stayed the 10-round limit number of correct scores for the with Joe in their battle in New season will be rewarded with two tickets to the Wisconsin-Purdue game at Madison on Nov. 18.

In the case of the rural areas, the Pastor was extremely lucky to last answers will be included among those of the city nearest to the section. Ties in the number of correct scores will be broken by the num-Answers must be delivered to the Post-Crescent by 7 o'clock Friday evening or be postmarked previous to 6 o'clock Friday evening.

> The Northern State league will settle the Seymour-Clintonville argument at a meeting Wednesday night at the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay. The Truckers have decided to enter a written protest while Manager Bill Row of Seymour says he's interested only in getting his share of the gate from Sunday's battle.

office whit cracked, "There are a lot feur hockey in high school. . of guys who will breathe a sigh of Erik Fagerstrom, husky sophomore relief. For if that old codger can tackle who is making a great bid play golf and still handle the pearly for a regular job on Harry Stuh! gates, then there's no reason why a dreher's Wisconsin team, was born lot of golfers can't get through."

Percy Clapp isn't at Idahe U. any longer but he still geta blamed for having been there. When Perc left Lawrence and went west he took along a number of likely grid candidates. And every year since a few Badgers have made the jaunt to the Rockies. This year some of his proteges went back as assistant mentors and such like and toted about 12 Radgers with them. All of which prompted the State Journal and Milwaukee Journal scribes to put the blame on Percy's shoulders.

Oshkosh St. Mary has named Bernard LeRoy as athletic director and reports are it will expand its sports program. It is discussing 6man football against 11-man football. The Rev. C. Luke Leitermann is the St. Mary assistant priest and the school's athletic director. He formerly was at Little Chute.

Ed Wegner, Wisconsin letter winner at end, was president of his senior class in high school, co-captain of the basketball and footbail teams and received the Milwaukee W" club award for excellence in scholarship and athletics. . . . Bob Peterson of North Aurora, Ill., fullback candidate at Wisconsin, captained his high school football and basketball teams at North Aurora.

. . Russ Nowak, sophomore fullback candidate at Wisconsin, held the records for 100 and 220 yards in his high school conference. . . . Another Badger fullback, Harold Lubnow, won 12 letters at Waupun high school, competing three years each in football, baseball, basketball and boxing. . . . Fred Ladewig, sophomore center candidate at Wisconsin

Headline in Fondy paper: St. Pet-hopes for a career as an Aeronau-tr low in golf game. To which the tical engineer. He starred in ama-

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Green Bay West	(	)	Beloit	(	)	
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Sheboygan North	(	)	Menasha	(	)	
Manifowoc	(	)	New London	(	)	
Fond du Lac	(	)	Clintonville	(	)	
Shawano	(	)	Packers	(	)	
West DePere	(	)	Bears	(	)	
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#### were hidden beneath 12,500 ringside chairs and raised tiers of seats The Beloit Faces Its Toughest Grid Schedule in Years

(Editor's Note: This is the first of been since I came to Beloit four Associated Press by coaches of Wisconsin college teams on football prospects at their schools.)

BY BUD TAYLOR Beloit College Football Coach Written for the Associated Press BELOIT—(1)— Facing the tough-est schedule we have had in more than a decade, with a squad of only 33 men, it is difficult for Beloit college football enthusiasts to be overly optimistic for the coming season.

I say this in spite of the fact that we should have a better team on fullbacksthe field than we have had for several seasons.

before setting out to meet the two ter; and Roy Thomas, Eddie May, as reserve fullback. Midwest conference favorites, Grin- Gene Vogel, Caswell Speare and nell and Lawrence in their own Marty Kralovec in the backfield. backvards.

Eight games without a breather a successful season at Beloit, I feel

with championship aspirations. is has more balance than there has show it.

years ago. There are 12 lettermen returning and most of them have ability. We anticipate keen competition for every position.

Campbell, Bob Zimonick and Eutackles; Howie Munroe, Bob Atter- with Van Grinsven alternating. berry and Bill Schorshel, guards; Al Morse, center; Bruno Virgili, quarterback; Jack Griffith, Bill Day and Glen Johnson, halfbacks, and Ottis Andrews and Loyal Plinske,

A good group of sophomores is position. expected to give plenty of assist-In summing up our prospects for

and five of them away from home, that we will have a better team is hardly recommended for a team than we have had for several years. but unless we pack Lady Luck in The one encouraging factor con- our trunks when we leave home on nected with our 1939 squad is that five occasions, our record may not

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# N. L. Flag Race Is Unchanged



here leaving the ocurts at Forest the New York Giants. That left Hills carrying the cup emblematic the standing looking like this: of his 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Welby Van Horn in the finals of the National Singles tennis cham- Cincinnati pionships. Riggs also won the St. Louis
Wimbledon title.

#### St. John Gridders Prepared for Kiel the Giants 7-2. But in the second sections of those twin bills Cincinnati fell afoul of some fine relief

Dutchmen Expected to be nals let loose with their heaviest At Peak for Game Saturday Afternoon

Little Chute - St. John High Dutchmen are primed for the inva- rivals for third place, idle, the only sion of Kiel High gridders at the Other National league game saw the Pirates trim the Phillies 7-4 in a local gridiron Saturday afternoon. contest marked by the extension of Coach Greg Hartjes has been work- Paul Waner's hitting streak through ing his proteges overtime in order 19 games. to have the Dutchmen at their peak went back to normal as the tail-

butstanding are Harold Dercks at The Cleveland Indians dusted off left end, and Stan Verstegen at ment, Washington's Dutch Leonard right end. Ralph Jansen also has up even with the idle Chicago White been displaying a good game at end and will alternate with Dercks and Verstegen. At tackle, Nubs Kons Waupaca Pin Leagues and Ony Wildenberg are likely starters, with Hal Schumacker The returning veterans are Roy re dy to step in. At guard Simons and Ken Hurst will be in the starting lineup, with Gene Weyenberg gene Strand, ends; Francis Fagan, and Joe De Groot in reserve. Carl Bruce Duncan and Doug Cox, E ers will be in the pivot position,

Woody McCabe has been shifted from fullback to quarter position. with Harold Vanden Heuvel in at Tavern, R. Jensen: Home Grocery, fullback. At right halfback, Jimmy Koehn will start while Cletus Hurst will get the call at left halfback

Coach Miron will have Jimmy After playing host to Simpson ance to every position. These boys Janson as a reserve quarterback college in our opening game on include Paul Giloth, Frank Shirvis and will have McCabe back at full Sept. 23, we go on the road for and Bob Miller, ends; Reggie when Jansen is calling signals. Two three consecutive weekends to play French, Jack Riddell and Ken reserve halfbacks are Kenny Shan-league matches follow: Speed Chicago, Cornell and Carleton, cov- Vaughn, tackles: Hurst Gibson, Bill non and Cletus Lenz, both of them C. Glasnap thumped 204 and 486 Schreiter totaled 505. High for the ering nearly 1,000 miles. Then we Cline, Chuck Depeso and Ken as good as the starters but a trifle en5s Marie's took two games from come home to play Ripon and Knox Brace, guards; Bill Chadwick, cen- light, which holds true for Driessen

#### Reds and Cardinals Win And Lose in Doubleheaders

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer
WHEN and if the Cincinnati
Reds win the National league pennant, a large part of the credit must go to Manager Bill McKechnie's ability to find something useful in players who have been cast aside as useless by other teams.

Any way you look at it now, the race in the senior circuit was narrowed down to a contest between the Reds and time. The St. Louis Cardinals still are a threat but every day the Reds hang onto their 31 game lead makes the job that much tougher for the Cards.

And to help his club hang on, Mc-Kechnie has done some surprising things. His prize exhibit, of course, is Bucky Walters, the converted infielder who never really showed his. pitching ability until this year. Then Bill picked up Al Simmons for the punch that might be left in his bat; he grabbed off Johnny Niggeling to strengthen his pitching staff for the final drive, and in his latest move, called in the American association home run king, Vince DiMaggio, as soon as Kansas City was through the season.

Vince won't be eligible for the world series, but wise Will figures 'he ought to do us some good" before the season ends. Vince played under McKechnie at Boston, but Casey Stengel sent him back to the minors because of his failure to hit. DiMaggio broke in as a pinch hitter yesterday and struck out just the way he used to for the Bees. But in spite of that, the Reds moved a shade nearer the title. They split a doubleheader with Boston, Bobby Riggs of Chicago is shown and the Cards did likewise against

> W. L. Games to Play Behind 86 53 83 57

\*One game with New York can-The Reds beat the Bees 4-1 behind Whitey Moore's six-hit flinging while the Cards were losing to hurling by the Bees' George Barnicle, and lost 5-4, and the Cardiguns to bury the Giants, 15-5. Big-

gest gun in the barrage was Johnny Mize, who drove in four runs with a homer, double and three singles. With the Dodgers and Cubs.

In the American league, things end St. Louis Browns bowed to the

So far players who have been champion New York Yankees, 6-2. Turn to Page 15

## Begin 1939-40 Season

Waupaca - The Chain O' Lakes Friday Night Bowling league opened its season at Central Bowling alleys last week. Teams and their captains are Wally's Tavern, C. Paris: Spint's Veterans, W. Miller: Pete's Tavern, L. Danielson: Salter's C. Cook; Windmill, G. Murray.

Wally's Tavern won three game from the Veterans: Pete's Tavero won three games from Salter's Tavern and Home Grocery took two games from Windmill.

Results of initial Senior Women's Queens won two games..from Hel-Kilowatts and Mity Nice downed Town Club in two games.

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#### **Buckeyes Almost** Certain This Will **Be Their Big Year**

#### Plenty of Lettermen and **Promising Sophs Form** Ohio State Squad

OLUMBUS, Obio, (P) There's a feeling in Columbus that Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and Minnesota to the contrary, Ohio State's Buckeyes may their title say this year.

The Buckeyes have been knocking at the Big Ten football championship door ever since Coach Francis Schmidt's arrival six years ago, but their best was a title shared with Minnesota in 1935.

Last year was the first time they finished below second in the standings. This year, with plenty of lettermen and promising sophomores to draw from, they have sparked title hope anew with unexpected displays of speed and spirit. Scrimmages have been lively, talent conspicuous and replacements apparently sufficient.

Even Coach Schmidt was pleased with the early demonstrations of his squad, particularly at the speed and adaptability of his many backs to his usual assortment of tricky

Jim Strasbaugh, Don Scott and Frank Howe continued to show their speed talent vesterday and the blocking of Strasbaugh and Frank Zadworney brought special commendation from Schmidt. Most of the drill was confined to blockng and pass defense.

However, scrimmages were on at a number of the other Big Ten camps as the second week of practice started.

At Minnesota the scrimmage lasted only 20 minutes. In that time the varsity scored four touchdowns, three by Harold Van Every. Two touchdowns was the net result of an bour's skirmish at Illinois, Paul Milosevich, a sophomore end, scoring both on passes from Chuck

Purdue also scrimmaged for an hour after which Coach Mal Elward decided all four teams needed more offensive polish. Wisconsid had a brief get together,

Several injuries, including a dislocated elbow by Dennis Kuhn, vetran tackle reserve, cropped out at Michigan where Coach Fritz Crisler stressed defensive tactics. Northwestern and Chicago drilled at fundamentals. Bo Mc Millin was occupied in juggling his lineup at Indiana. Iowa showed up sluggisn in its first workout of the week.

#### **Leaders Win and** Lose in National League Struggle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Sox in third place. In the other engagement, Washington's Dutch Leonard hung up No. 19 with a seven-hit. 4-2 trimming of the Detroit their spring months sprinting for

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Congress so that teams can enter official tournaments. The league only three hits up to the seventh frame.

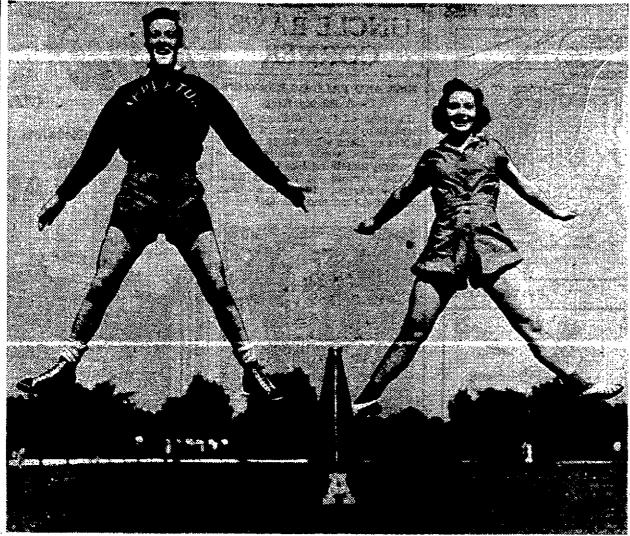
Newport News, Va.—Buddy Knox 188½, Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Freddy Fiducia, 194½, Newark, N. J. (10).

FIRST GAME

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Two base hits-Cooney, West. Goedman.
McCormick. Three base hits-West. Lombardi. Sacrifice — McCormick. Double
plays-Majeski to Sisti to Hassett; Garms
to Majeski. Left on bases-Boston 7. Cineinnati 8. Base on balls-Off Sullivan 4,
off Moore 2. Struck out-By Sullivan 3,
by Moore 5.

SECOND GAME ABR H Cincinnati-4 1 Werber 3b I'Lombardi,e 0 Craft,ei



#### THEY WON'T BE DRESSED THAT WAY NEXT MONTH-

Appleton High school's cheer leaders gave last Saturday's game with Milwaukee Boys Tech a southern background of light dresses and sports shirts, hare arms and bare legs, it was hard to believe the game was being played in Wisconsin. The cheer leaders are Armin Scheurle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin B. Scheurle, 1321 N. Union street; and Mabel Loose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Loose, 20 Sherman place.

#### Fox Valley Sports Writers Again Pick West And East Green Bay Teams to Battle for Title; Fond du Lac and Central Look Like Darkhorses

sports writers got together at to break the existing record. Fond du Lac and decided that

Chandler, Manitowoc, president to tary because he never did anything anyway. They also decided not to pick an all-conference football team, a practice started last fall, and Green Bay invited the group and the conference basketball coaches to meet at the Bay in November. It all happened last

Summing up the football race briefly, the following appears to be the forecast:

have 12 lettermen among whom are four experienced backs who spend the track squad. There is a letterman for every position except center. The backfield is composed of Bob Fonder, quarter, Mike Powers, left half, Bob Kluchesky, right half, and Royal Dessart, full. The team didn't show much in the way of passes against Marinette which it defeated 18 to 7. Last year it time since 1930 had no passes, either. But everyone admits it has power when running the ball. Lars Thune is coach.

Allard at East Green Bay East - East walloped like the Packers because of the precision with which it moved. Its is well trained in fundamentals, did the 4,056 paying customers.

#### Combined Lox Mill Pin Loop to Start Wednesday Evening

Little Chute- The Combined Lox ry, a native of Bedford, Ind., once Mill bowling league will swing into pitched for Indianapolis action Wednesday evening at Wey- Counting one run at

Hackworthy named chairman and enth. But just to let the Indians Erv Feldnahn, secretary-treasurer. season in the American Bowling cluding two pinch hitters. In all, congress so that teams can enter Terry fanned nine and he allowed

Lions, William Erickson; Eagles, Henry Heesakker; Cardinals, R. Dunger: Giants, Erv Feldhahn; Rams, Nic Vander Pas.

Two shifts will roll with the Blars meeting the Packers and the Redskins clash with the Lions at 6 o'clock. The 8 o'clock shift will have the Eagles clashing with the Cardinals, while the Giants will meet the Rams.

The Lions captured the league 000 000 100-1 title last season and 110 10x-4 defend the bunting. title last season and are all set to

With the softball season at a close, the Lox Mill team finished with a record of 13 wins and 4 losses. Plans are being made to have a team in the Industrial league at Appleton next season.

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back and the team is riding on the who probably will be a sensation ND so the Fox river valley crest of 30 straight wins and aims this season, Erban, end, and Wil-

Green Bay West and East were ord of Milwaukee East of 31 straight and if Martin san apply some polish the 1939 football favorites and that wins and if it can cop seven straight it may, make things tough.

Oshkosh - Oshkosh has a new succeed Gordon McIntyre, Apple-, coach in Red Martin, formerly of ton, and dispensed with a secre- Ripon, and copped its opener from Menasha. 14 to 0. There are only three lettermen, Alden Luker, back,

# Initial Game of Play-Off Finals

Green Bay West - The Wildcats Yank Terry Hurls Colonels to Win Over Former Team-Mates

> hot Louisville Colonels, who barely got into the American association play-off, still are on fire in their third mad dash to play in a "Little World series" for the first

Indianapolis Indians' were siz-Sturgeon Bay 39 to 7 and looked with the international league winner, but Louisville chilled them last line is bigger than a year ago and night more than the weather man

ners in addition to a cut of the gate at the "Little World series." The losers in the present series will collect \$2,000.

And to add insult to injury. Ter-Counting one run at a time,

enberg's alleys with eight teams Louisville ran up a 5 to 0 lead before Terry finally eased up enough Officers for the season were elect- to :let Indianapolis break through ed at a meeting last week, with the coat of whitewash in the sevknow he still was master. Terry The league will be sanctioned this struck out the side in the ninth, in-

liams, center. The squad has size Fondy a Darkhorse

Fond du Lac - Fondy has nine lettermen and will be starting its second season under Coach Mike Calvano. It has a veteran backfield of Stan Goeres, left half, playing his third year; Gregor Halfman, quarter; Reynold Rusch, fullback: Ger-

ald Guell, right half. The line will Fondy should prove a darkhorse. Nello Pacetti but he'll have a good line. Manitowoc defeated Two Riv-

ers last Saturday, 7 to 0.

Appleton—The Terrors have two lettermen, Don Heinritz, tackle, and Ray Brasch, fullback, who worked at tackle last year. They will have an average size line and a fair running attack with Marvin Filz the Wheeler rolling 430. R. Bongers had sparkplug. The team needs a passng attack and a punter to get anywhere It gives promise of improving as the season goes on but-it al as R. Grearson collected 486 pins.

team for his first year. And Central, Too

Sheboygan Central-Coach C. G. Abendroth's squad earned a lot of prestige by beating Kenosha last Saturday. It will have a line averaging 170 pounds and a backfield going about 164. There are nine lettermen, seven linemen and two backs. Last year's line is intact.

has over 100 boys out for drills. He Suelflow with 497. lost his first game to South Milwauregular member of the conference.

### A. Jahnke Is High As Darboy-Sherwood

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DDIE STERNARD jolted the maples for a 233 game and 639 series to capture individual honors during Builders league scored all of their place kick atmatches at Arcade alleys last night. Sparked by Sternard, Schuessler Weatherstrips registered a top team: tota! of 2,989, won three games and standings. Master Painters counted high team game of 1,042.

ped games of 233, 211 and 195 for his topheavy triple while M. Buck smacked games of 207 and 204 for a 604 count and R. Hauert thumped a 218 game and 601 series for the Weatherstrips. F. Hoeppner Sons fell before the onslaught. H Hoeppner topping the losers with a 527 series.

Schabo and Son was the only othbe big from tackle to tackle and er team to manage a 3-game victhere is a good reserve backfield, tory, the victims being Hoffman Construction Company. H. Befoy Manitowoc - Manitowoc has ten had high game for the winners lettermen but only two were regu- with 208 and H. Peterson showed lars last season. A new backfield top series of 483. George Hoffman will have to be developed by Coach grooved 201 and 518 for the losers. Beat Painters

A. Winter and Sons took the odd game from Master Painters as W. Winter tripled 537. A. Tiedemann paced the losers with a 503 total. F. Piette and Sons took two games from Appleton Neon Signs with L. 449 for the losing quint.

Gmeiner and Grearson picked up two games from Heinritz Sheet Metmeets West in the opener Friday B. Dessort counted 510 for the losnight Myrlon Seims is coaching the ing five.

Two games went to Wm. Nehls and Son in a close match with Standard Manufacturing company. Wally Roblee smashed a 227 game and 606 series for the victors while V. Schmidt rattled a 573 series with a 204 game and H. Schulze showed 219 for the losers.

Brettschneider's took two from H. Sheboygan North - Coach Jake Thiel keglers as C. Schroeder to-

Al Utschig and Sons scored a ? kee last week. The team will be as game win over H. C. Schultz and heavy as last season. North will be Sons as E. Stock kegled 522 J. playing its first football season as a Schulz showed 214 and 534 for the

Standard Oils duplicating the feat

against the Wet Your Whistle Tavern souad. A. Johnke paced the Standard

game of 181 while J. Van Dyke led the losers with a 457 triple, and A. Sprangers had high game of 185. Joe Fahrback lead the Moder Construction Company with a 427 triple, and Joe Moder shot high game of 181. H. Fahrbach paced the losers with a 442 series, while Joe Wittman had high game of 168

High game of the evening was blasted by A. Jahnke with 181. High Little Chute - The Darboy-Sher- ieam game was rolled by Standard wood bowling league opened its sea- Oils with a 772 score. High team son last Friday evening at Weyen-series also was rolled by Standard

## State Sport Shorts

ADISON -(4)- Johnny Kotz, 1935-36-37 team, as his assistant this of Rhinelander, one of the year. Buck was ones of the namost sought after athletes in state high school circles, has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin. He is an outstanding basket-ball and football star but he will forego the latter sport. . . . With Kotz came Ray Lenheiser, Penny Drival and George Makris, cage teammates, and Mervin Leddusire, a football star. . . . Carl Lanzel

as has Clarence Discher, Redwood Falls, Minn., halfback. . . John-ny Breen, head football coach at Carroll college, will have Art Buck, outstanding backfield man on the

More Scrimmage

of South Chicago, also have enrolled

Sessions in Store For U. W. Squad

Iron Out Mistakes of Saturday's Workout in Two Drills

ADISON -(P)- The Univer sity of Wisconsin football team went through two drills esterday ironing out the mistakes it made in scrimmage Saturday. Coach Harry Stuhldreher announced there would be more scrimmages this week.

The Badger coach sent his men Milwaukee and Bill Schmitz, of pounds. Madison, halfback, appeared in the best form. Harold Rooney, of Madison and Bob Eckl, of Milwaukee, tempts to conclude the afternoon

Several changes will be made in the forward wall. Stuhldreher announced. Rex John. of Manitowoc, now rests alone at the top of circuit will work both tackle spots in the future. This move will shift Eric Fagerstrom, a sophomore from Madison, to the second string tackle Sternard, a veteran kegler, whip- berth. Bert Conley, of Green Bay, another tackle will see more action. He has been playing alert ball since the drills began last week.

Scrimmages are planned for today, Thursday and Saturday. Bob Grinde, De Forest tacklo has been ailing with a bad ankle but Harold Lubnow, who injured his shoulder Saturday, is back in good condition. Howard Kaewer. Oshkosh tackle, has been handicapped with a bad knee. He missed yes-

erday's drill but will be back soon. Don Miller, Dixon, IIL, Bob Peterson, Aurora, Ill., backs and Ray Krieck, Milwaukee end, were also among the missing. They were studying for examinations which they will take today. All three are good students and should have no trouble getting satisfactory grades.

#### Marguette Grasps

New Plays Quickly Milwaukee -(P)- Ability of the

Marquette University football team to quickly master new plays and assignments cheered head Coach Paddy Driscoll today as he keyed the squad for its traditional season's opener against the University of Wisconsin.

mages featuring pass offense and tor. The classes will meet from defense yesterday, Driscoll issued 7 to 9 o'clock every Monday, Wedfive new plays, and the players nesday and Friday night. Last year were executing them with precision about 16 persons were members.

This year the number is expected before the session ended.

The squad also demonstrated increased efficiency in pass defense drills will be conditioning exercis-Sheffy has only three lettermen but taled 447. High for the losers was latter Assistant Coach Red Dunn team, which boasts five champions, devoted much of the period to individual instruction.

tion's leading scorers in his senior

"Just One More Chance" Ivy Griffin, manager of the Eau Claire Northern league baseball team, informed Charlie Gerlach, former University of Wisconsin out fielder, that he was to be released 235 pound, 6 foot 6 inch tackle, and Bob Henry, 205 pound center, both the following day. As a farewell gesture Griffin let Gerlach start the game that day. The former Badger hit well that day, the next and the next and was holding down a regular berth when the season

Inside Track

Erwin (Moose) Graf, co-captain and center on Marquette's 1938 cage eam, is slated for the assistant coaching job at the Hilltop this season. He will replace Francis Zummach, who was signed to coach the Sheboygan Redskins, professional team. . . . Lynn Hovland, who did alright by himself in this year's All-Star football game, turned down a lucrative pro contract from the Green Bay Packers to continue school and assist coaching his alma

Unbelievable But True

The heat wave which hit Madison last week played tricks with the weights of several Badger football players. Jim Riordan, Rhinelander end, after a workout, hit the beam at 181 pounds. His usual tonnage is 192. He weighed himself againafter a dinner which included two through a long punting and passing quarts of buttermilk—and lo and behold, he scaled 192 pounds. session as well as giving them cor- The squad lost an average of 8 rectional drills. Tony Gradisnik, of pounds per man—a total of 384 te Grocers with a 2,783 series.

This and That

Marquette's eleven will play five of its eight games on the road this season. . . . Wisconsin has defeat ed Marquette in 12 of the 14 games played-once 85-0 in 1915. Twenty-one of the 39 grid candidates at Carroll college are sophomores. . . . John Baumle, of Ashland, is manager of Marquette's football team. . . . Carroll college's gridders have dropped only one game in the last 24. A Bad Habit

The worst habit freshmen grid-

ders have, Coach Harry Stuhldreher says, is throwing passes side arm. The reason: Most youngsters refuse to play with anything but a regulation football and consequently the ball is too heavy for them to handle. They can't get a good grip so they lay the ball flat on their hands and thus develop the side arm throw. An overhand pass is the type used in college ball.

Record Breakers

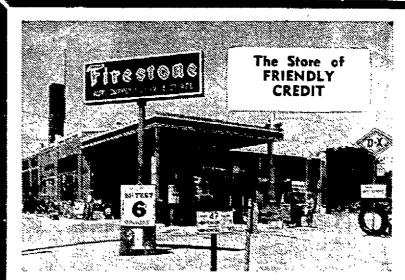
Bruce Freeman, University of Wisconsin freshman from York 544. township, Ill., holds the Illinois interscholastic shot putt record, havmark set by George Paskvan in 1937. Freeman, like Paskvan, is a fullback. John Towle another yearling, broke the Wisconsin 100 yard dash

mark in last year's intercollegiate meet, running it twice in 9.8 sec-

#### Y Weight Lifters in Workout Last Night

zation and promotion of which fea- paid admissions. tured last winter's program at the Y.M.C.A., resumed sessions last eve-After a series of dummy scrim- ning with Earl Captain as instructo increase to 30. The first month's es. A meet with the Milwaukee Y will be held during the fall.

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STOEGBAUER 222 game and L. Keller nidvidual honors as the National division of the Knights of Columbus league opened its 1939-40 season at Elks alleys last night. Top leam totals were registered by Marx Jewelers with a 985 game and Piet-

rest of the circuit in registering a 3-game win, the only one of the night, over Tillman Vapo Baths

from Killoren's as C. Kunitz counted a 554 series with a 202 single and D. Piette rolled 211. R. Mahony bagged 203 and a 572 series while L. Jack came through with a

game and 530 series. Two games went to Adler Brau in a match with Appleton State

mainstayed the losers with 201 and Marx Jewelers scored a 2-game

victory over Mellow Brews as R. Marx drilled a 221 game and 546 series, T. Hartjes thumped 214 and M. Hupka showed an even 200. L. Keller singled 212 and S. Timmers totaled 562 for the losing quint.

HAVE BIG SEASON Des Moines, Iowa-(P)- President Tom Fairweather of the Three-I league said today that loop had enjoyed one of its greatest seasons



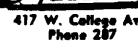
think you're going" asked the cop.

And when the man in the car replied, "I'm on my way to Ferron's to "Wait until I'm off duty and I'll go with you."

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the rest of the teams would make games for Coach fold freedom's record. a dogfight of the other positions. Bernie coached Milwaukee East It was an old, old story. Aside when it hung up its string. Hearden from that the scribes elected Harry has coached the Red Devils through all but four of their victories.

**Louisville Wins** 

NDIANAPOLIS (P)- Those red

zling, too, in the first half of the play-off to determine the associa-

Benny Allard still is around to Yank Terry, who hails from right throw passes and he can hit a here in Indiana, set the Tribe down dime at 50 paces. Al Mancheski with seven hits while the Colonels is having his greatest year as a pounded away to earn a 5 to 1 victory in the first game of play-off finals that means \$4,000 to the win-

Newport News, Va.—Buddy Knox berg's alleys with Moder Construc- Oils with a 2.354 total. 1881. Dayton, Ohio, outpointed Fred-tion Company winning three games. A. Jahnke had high individual sedy Fiducia, 1941, Newark, N. J. (10). from the Schwalback Drillers and rie: with a 525 total.

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A. Gritzmacher set the pace with a 222 game and 575 series while V. Van Abel bolstered the squad with games of 201 and 200. H. Tillman drilled games of 213 and 202 for a 554 series and H. Stoegbauer rammed his high game of 222 for the Piette Grocers won the odd game

221 count for the losing five. Grains Score Win Liethen Grains dumped Feerless Laundry in two games as H. Liethen rolled 206 and 528. Topping the losers was O. Griesbach with a 208

Bank. D. Pegel paced the winners with a 543 triple while M. King



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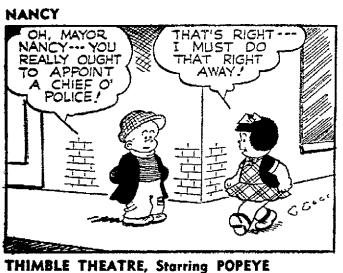
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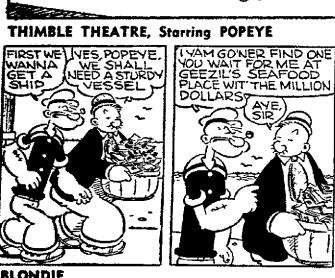
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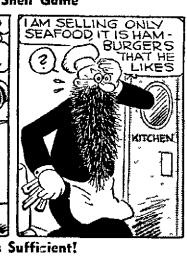






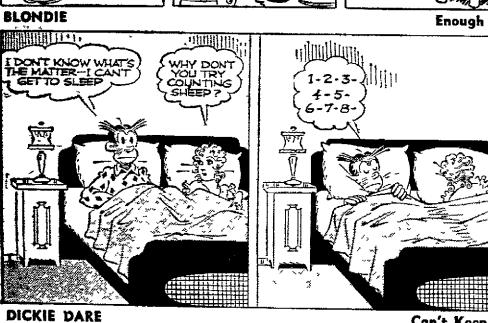










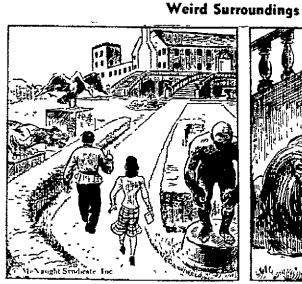




















**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

RISE AND FALL OF BABYLON

II-A Mighty King some of the buildings of ancient Babylon, the workers put in bricks or slabs with words cut into them. The words usually had a meaning something like this: "The temple of the god Enlil, but by Sargon, the great king,



Portrait of Hammurabi taken from an ancient slab found

Babylonia. Quite a number of kings had imprints made on bricks before the clay turned hard. There also was a custom of putting words on other pieces of clay. Several kings left us small clay "barrels," each from three to eight inches high, and

each bearing a number of words. Clay pieces with writing on them have told us hundreds of facts about the lives of the Babylonians and the deeds of their kings. Now and then the writing was cut into stone; an example of this is a stone with the words of the famous laws of King Hammurabi. Here are some of the things the king said about himself:

"When lords of heaven and earth gave the rule of mankind to the god of Marduk, they called on me -Hammurabi They told me, the great prince, to bring justice to the land and to destroy the wicked.

"They told me to go forth like the sun, to give light to the blackhaired race and to help the people. "I was named by Bel, the Sun of Babylon, who ordered the four quarters of the world to obey. I am the favorite of Nana. I gave law and justice to the land."

That was a kind of introduction to the laws After they were written in stone, words with this meanng were added

"In days which are yet to come, for all future time, let the king who rules this land follow my laws. If he does so, the sun-god Shamash will add to the years of his reign If he does not, ma the father of the gods break his scepter and curse h.s fate."

The king claimed he had been given the laws by the sun-god, and to prove it had his own image and that of Shamash carved into the Hammurabi seems to have obtained most of his laws from those already in force in Babylon, putting old laws together in new form (For History Section of your

sc=apbook) If you wish a copy of the leaflct "Flying Machine Pioneers." just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrew: Babylon's Marduk. Radio Highlights

Walter O'Keefe's Variety Show, a new musical and comedy program,

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Tonight's log includes 5 30 p m — Second Husband drama, Helen Menken, WBBM. 5 45 p m-Political Situation in

Europe, WLS. 600 p m — Big Town, drama, WBBM, WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra, WLW, WMAQ
630 p m—Walter O'Keefe's Va-

mation, please, WLS. 7.00 p m -Artie Shaw's orchestra, WENR We, the People, WBBM, WCCO Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ

riety Show, WBBM, WCCO. Infor-

WTMJ, WLW. 730 p m-True Story Time, WENR Bob Crosby's orchestra, Johnny Møcer, WBBM, WCCO. Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW

800 p m —Time to Shine, WBBM WCCO Elhott Roosevelt, commentator, WGN. If I Had the Chance, WENR. 830 p m -- Kaltenborn Edits the

News, WBBM, WCCO. The Inside Story, drama, WENR. Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, 900 p m-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

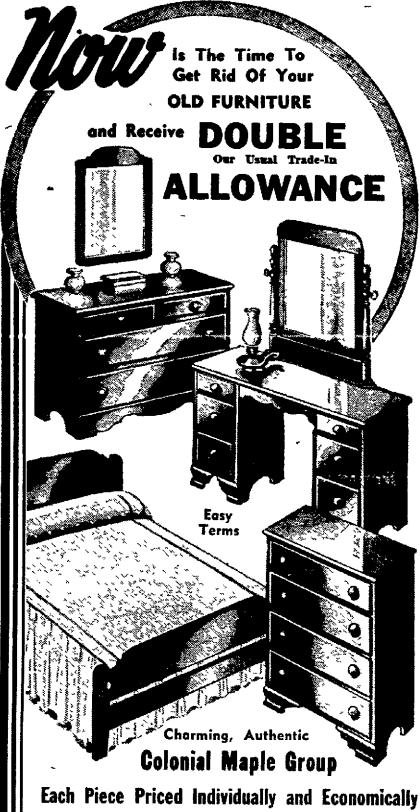
9 15 p m — Jimmie Tidler, WB3M, WCCO. Will Osborne's orchestra, WENR. 9.30 p m -Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN Cab Calloway's orchestra,

**WBBM** 10.00 p m - Jack Teagarden's or-chestra, WGN.

11.00 p m—Orrin Tucker's or-chestra, WENR Wednesday 600 p. m-Phil Baker, WBBM, wcco' p m-Paul Whiteman.

WBBM. 7:00 p. m -What's My Name, WTMJ, WMAQ p. m.-Frances Langford, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m —George Jessel, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8.00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WTMJ,

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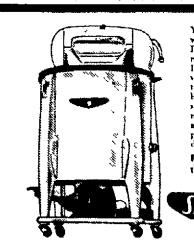
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BY JIMMIE FIDLER Hollywood's most brilliant stars re-

that he will pon-

heralded and unsung from the Hollywood — Amazingly, one of stage some three years ago has is still stranded in Paris with a mains a virtual unknown as far as made himself Film City's most- broken foot. . . Odes to fame The the average theatergoer is con-dreaded picture thief. When he's cerned. Ask the next movie addict in a cast, the other actors turn pale. you meet what Watching his flawless performhe knows about ances, critics forget a picture's Thomas Mitchell weaknesses and dash for their type-- ask yourself, writers to dish out praise. He is, in for that matter- fact, the best insurance policy any and the odds are producer can buy at the moment. He walked away with "Hurri

der for a moment cane" and "Stagecoach," playing a and admit the an- drunken doctor in each instance He swer is "practi- was superb as the near-blind avia-cally nothing" tor in "Only Angels Have Wings." Yet Tom Mit- According to best reports, he has chell, a middle-stolen the laurels in "Gone with Fidler aged, rather untile Wind," "The Hunchback of handsome actor who came here untile Dame," and "Mr. Smith Goes

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to Washington," three of the coming season's biggest films. And done it without benefit of publicity, for, being under contract to no one studio, press departments are not di-rectly interested in bidding up his

stock.

The fact that he is soaring so reachly salary now high (his weekly salary now dwarfs that of many a limelighted star) and doing it on ability alone, is an encouraging sign. Can it be that Hollywood, after all these years spent worshipping glamour, is at last giving a nod to genuine acting

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Before impulsively embracing Pa- to meet soon to elect officers. tricia Ellis, be advised that that lapel decoration she affects is a cactus plant. Far easier to lead the proverbial balk mule than to hurry Chanese. Most amusing couple in jou is still in a "terible hurry Wonder if Joan Crawford's predilection for the chair in a far corner is a hang-over from some early inferiority complex?

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Ken Murray, originator of "good program, ideas:" Mr. Murray is particularly hunch—a swimming pool directly under his bedroom balcony, which those who will be eligible for proenables him to dive in without lost motion. motion. . . . Stuart Erwin—Mr. Erwin reports that his cup of happiness is now overflowing—in a scene for his current picture, he was permitted, in five distinct "takes," to hurl a clanging alarm clock through the set window. Groucho Marx, safety-first advocate: With a vacation due, Mr. Marx considered the submarine menace and cancelled (A) a tour of Europe, (B) a trip to South America, (C) a voy-

are now vacationing at Catalina. CUFF NOTES: Ian Hunter's eight-year-old son, Joylon, is recovering from a dangerous eye operation. . . . Most worried man in Hollywood is Allan Curtis-at this town of O'Fallon, Illinois, reports a new street is being named in honor of native son, Bill Holden-whose real name, incidentally, is Bill Bee-. . Thanks to that new addition to the family, the Don Ameches are shopping for a larger house. .

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#### **Student Council** Named for School

Kimberly High Group to Elect Officers at Early Meeting

Kimberly-Student council members for the ensuing year at the

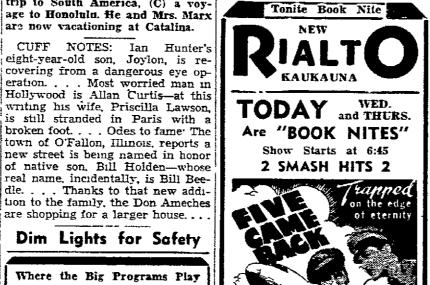
Council members are: Fabian seniors; David Smith, Tom Busch Dick Powell past a shop displaying and Betty Wismans, juniors; Jane ney Toler's illegible signature and sophomores, and Theresa Van Lieyou'll concede he might really be shout and Lilemae Fird, freshmen. The Kimberly vocational school

kangaroo. No matter how long a first aid course this fall. L. C vacation lies ahead, Adolphe Men- Palmar, circuit instructor for state the possession limit is eight in sinvocational schools, will be in charge | gle or aggregate species. The course is expected to start soon. the First Presbyterian church at 10 ing the same season. The bag limit

There will be presentation of a proud of his latest labor-saving Bible by Mrs. Smith, Recitation of mitted but it is against the law to Bible passages will be given by

> Those in charge of the Sunday school classes are Mrs William Anderson, Mrs. I. C. Clark, Mrs. Al Adams and Miss Jane Malcolm.

Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. After the business session, cards will be played and refreshments will be served





### Hunters Getting Ready for Annual Foray on Ducks, Geese

Hollandtown Group Is

**Back From West Coast** 

Duck hunters are beginning to use live ducks or geese in taking anticipation of the duck season, for a period of 10 days before the Oct. 1 to 14,

The season will be open on all chickens and grouse. species of wild ducks, except wood high school were elected last week ducks, and on mud hens, wild geese by the various classes. Nine mem- and brant in Wisconsin. The seabers are on the council which plans son on woodcock will be from Oct. I to 31 with a bag limit of four and a possession limit of eight.

Hietpas and Joseph Van Lieshout, possession limit of all kinds of ing and Theodore School have re-time ducks of which not more than turned from a trip to the exposithree of any one kind or more than tion in San Francisco, Calif. three in the aggregate may be can- their trip they visited Boulder Dam rence Kappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. antique firearms. One look at Sid- Van Lamoen and Kenneth Dietzen, vasback, redhead, bufflehead and and went through Death Valley.

The bag limit on mud hens is 25 with a possession limit of 25. The Rails, Wilson's snipe, jacksnipe

Rally day services will be held at and gallinules may be hunted duro'clock Sunday morning with Mrs. on any of the four is 15 and the L. C. Smith as chairman of the possession limit 15 in single or aggregate species.

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The Zion's Lutheran church at Caledonia is being remodeled and redecorated. The congregation will Hollandtown - Theodore Eiting, attend services at St. Paul's Luth-Ten is the bag limit and 20 the Jim Duffy, Frank Vande Wetter- eran church, Fremont, during that

Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke entertain-

Walter Kappell, Kaukauna. They also traveled thorugh Nebraska, Oregon and other states. praska, Oregon and other states, relatives over Sunday. Mrs. Blanks discuss the present European war Announcement was made Sun- and children returned to Milwau- and its relation to the United town: Vic McLaglen and his pet will sponsor American Red Cross bag limit on geese and brant is four day at St. Francis church, of the kee with him after a week's visit States. Dave Smith and Chris Mulin single or aggregate species and coming marriage of Miss Dolores with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. len were the speakers at the meet-Vander Loop, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Esting. John Weyers, Kennan, and Law-

|:30:3:30·15<sup>;</sup>

EVENINGS

ed the five hundred club Sunday evening at the Dickson lodge. Four tables were in play. Prizes were Fremont - St. Paul's Lutheran won by Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. church congregation will observe Frank Looker, Mrs. Henry Rieck-

its mission festival Sunday with mann, Laverne Lovejoy, Claire arrange vacations and days off, are birds. The use of dogs by a person Caledonia speaking in German at will meet with Mrs. George Doblooking for hunting companions in in possession of a gun is prohibited 10:30 in the morning and the Rev. bins Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dob-William Reitz, Big Falls, conduct- bins also will entertain the Fre-

> Mrs. Leonard Rowen submitted to a minor operation Saturday at Community hospital, New London. Mrs. L. A. Schoen and daughters. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen visited Dr. Schoen Saturday at St. Mary's hospital, Wausau.

#### Lions Club Speakers

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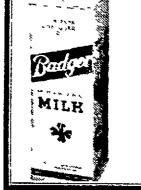
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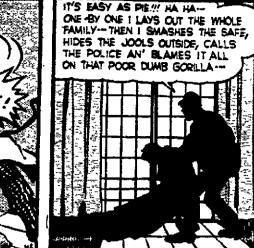
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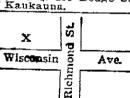
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Aug. 22, Sept. 5-12-19-26, Oct. 3
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changes for 1940. Well-informed quarters said the Treas. 23s 59-56 German mission was asking an im-

Germany. The German delegation denied trality,

#### **Domestic Buyers** Continue Rush on Steel Producers

Production Soars as Market Becomes One of Most Active in History

rienced by the industry. Late in for the British to arrive." the week reaffirmation of prices on tempering the buying rush at least known as Steinberg. to a moderate degree, according to By the time Fuehrer Hitler had magazine Steel.

the rate was 46. Producers are height, with Germany's armed into service as rapidly as possible, away at the Polish positions. and further gains in operations are

the European situation would result in higher prices or would cause of Gdynia some 60 correspondents export orders to lengthen mill de- from all parts of the globe saw the

Rail Orders Better in railroad orders and inquiries for ground. Each attack was preceded track material and equipment. Rail by scouting planes dropping light purchases last week of 94,500 tons, signals to guide the artillery. plus 20,000 tons for Brazil, were the The Poles apparently had no comlargest for a single week in years and are exceptional for this period. and, according to the captives, still Principal domestic orders were 32,- believed the British were about to 000 tons for the Chesapeake & come. Ohio and 30,000 tons for the Louis-

in nearly two months.

Nearly all steelmaking districts After Hitler Talk production. Gains include 15 points to 70 per cent at Pittsburgh, 16 points to 67 at Chicago, 18 points to Prices Shoot Upwards
75 at Youngstown and 15 points to More Than 2 Com-83 at Cleveland.

Other increases were 6 points to 86 at Wheeling, 6½ points to 67 at Buffalo, 10 points to 80 at Birmingham, 11 points to 57 in eastern ket losses of as much as 21 cents a New England and 11 points to 68 at rally today after the close Cincinnati. Detroit held at 99 per Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech. cent and St. Louis was unchanged

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Market Swings Into Another Fast 'War Boom' To Chalk Up Gains

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New York -(P)- The stock mar-

with the ticker tape for a while as much as 3 minutes behind floor transactions. Virtually all of yeschowing dirty 1.15; Wisconsin cob- ed in a number of cases at the

dustrials at the start of the session. Dealings came almost to a standstill after noon when der Fuehrer began his address and brokerage lambs 9.50 to packers; around 261-261; other prices unchanged offices took time off to try and discover a clue to peace or intensified war in his remarks. As the nazi chieftain finished, a burst of buying hit the list from all

Notwithstanding the intermittent 2 white 67-68; oats No. 2 white 35-, sluggish periods, transfers ap-

> modities recovered substantially. White 124; others 10, geese young 10 choice genuine spring remos could modities recovered substantially. more a bushel at one time, ended, off 1 to up 1. Corn. though, was early ton 10.00-12 00 down 1 to 11. Cotton, in late 18.00; red bu. 65-75. trades, was up 45 to 65 cents a bale.

Securities tilted higher at Armsterdam before the opening here, but lost ground at Paris and Lon-

#### Steel Firm Puts 16th Furnace Into Operation

plant today, bringing to 16 the white Rock springs, 4 lbs are "Dare you to run over me" he number of Carnegie-Illinois fur- Barred Rocks, springs, 4 lbs. naces operating in the Chicago dis- and up ... trick Picht are at South Chicago dis- Colored Springs, 4 lbs and "O. K.," said the big boy, and he trict. Eight are at South Chicago did, breaking two bones in Mark's and eight at the Gary, Ind., works. White Rock Frys, 24 lbs and

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(P)- Bonds closed to-

Treas. 31s 45-43 Treas, 4s 54-44 Treas. 31s 56-46 Treas. 41s 52-47 1053

## Small Polish Force Fights Against Great Odds in Hope British Troops Will Arrive

HERO OF SEA

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wed-

iesday except somewhat unsettled

extreme north portion; not so cool east portion tonight, cooler Wednes-

GENERAL WEATHER

coast and the southeastern states.

ed in this section during the next 24

Todav's Market

At a Glance

New York -(2)- Stocks, strong;

Bonds, improved: corporates lead

Curb, higher: war shares in fresh

Foreign exchange higher: sterling

Cotton advanced; trade and Wall

Sugar, steady; short covering and

Coffee, ahead; European buying.

rearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00;

common to good 6.50-9.50; fed hei-

fers 900-1050; cows good to choice

ters 4.75-5 25; canners 4.00-50; butch-

6.75; fair to good bulls 6.00-75; com-

Calves 1,200; strong; fancy to se-

lect vealers 11.00-75; good to choice

common to medium 100-120 lbs.

Sheep 400, steady to strong; good

5 00-6 00, ewes 2 00-3.00; bucks 2.00-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

7.25-875, throwouts 7.00

mon bulls 5.50-75.

Cattle, steady to 25 down.

Hogs, steady to 10 lower.

steels lead new war rally.

features sharp recovery.

uptura.

demand.

street support.

Chicago:

producer buying.

Corn. lower.

Wheat, unsettled.

sank in the North Sea.

Kansas City

Gydnia, Poland -(P) - Some 2,000 or 3,000 Polish troops were desperately waging a fight against great odds today on the heights west of Cleveland—Steel backlogs and Gdynia known as Oblosz and in the production soared last week in one village of Ochshoeft because as of the most active markets ever ex- some captives said, "we are waiting

Eyewitnesses watched the battle most finished steel prices for next from a distance of only two miles quarter delivery gave promise of on the eastern height above Gdynia

arrived at Zoppot, Danzig beach re-Steelmaking has jumped 12 sort, shortly after 2 p. m. 47 a. m points to 74 per cent. A year ago C. S. T.) this fight seemed at its pressing additional mill facilities might on land, sea and air pounding Also within 30 minutes I saw both

indicated for this week. Fourth the city (Danzig) putting on its quarter ingot production appears Sunday best to receive the fuehrer likely to be the largest for that pe- and the conquered port of Gdynia showing marks of the armed con-The surge of steel buying in a flict. Here solemn people walked sense cannot be considered a war about, seemingly not knowing what boom, since it has come largely to do with themselves unless they from domestic consumers. How- happened to be standing in long ever, an important factor behind queues to get ration cards or comthe urgency of buyers to cover fu- ply with some other formality of ture needs has been the fear that the German army of occupation. Standing on Steinberg height east

Germans advance in three waves on Milwaukee, was described as a hero Oblosz height. Each time during our

munication with the outside world

# ville & Nashville. The automobile industry is pressing for shipments of materials and parts. Assemblies rose 14,380 units to 26.865 last week, largest output

More Than 2 Cents From Dav's Lows

Chicago -(A) - Early wheat mar-Pennsylvania, 5 points to 75 in bushel were wiped out in a strong Prices shot upward more than two cents from the day's lows, ad-

vancing fractionally above previous Early selling was attributed to that it is warm over the southern trade expectations that the speech states and southern Mississippi valmight contain some hint of possible ley. Freezing temperatures were repeace offerings but pit brokers said corded this morning over the Canathey were disappointed in the text dian Northwest. Hitler's Address they were disappointed in the text of the address. The result was an immediate rush to rejust to bold of in this section during the part 24 immediate rush to reinstate hold hours, with cooler Wednesday.

ings previously sold out. Receipts were: Wheat 57 cars corn 411, oats 14. The market did not fully maintain late price gains, however, and closed # lower to # higher compared with yesterday's finish, December

847-85, May 857-86. Corn refused to follow the upturn in wheat, closing 1-17 lower, December 54g-g, May 57g, while oats lost g-g.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago --(P)--

WHEAT-	High	T	~1·
Sept.	-65	Low	Clo
Dec.	861	-82	.8
May	.871	.82,	-8
CORN-	.512	-8 <del>11</del>	3,
Sept	561	- 17	_
Dec.	-561	543	, .5
	.55₹	.53 <u>ĝ</u>	້.5
May	.58 <u>}</u>	.563	.5
OATS		_	
Sept	.35%	.341	.3-
Dec.	.343	.33	.3:
May	.351	.341	.3
SOY BEANS-		•0 ZS	.01
Oct.	.81	.793	.86
Dec.	811		
May		.791	.80
	.\$3}	811	-81
RYE-			
Sept.	-507	.483	50
Dec.	-534	.51	-53
May	56₹	.54	.53
LARD-	- • •	10.1	.01
Sept.	7 75	7.57	7.72
BELLIES	. ,,,		7.12

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - Butter, fresh (91-92score) 271-28; (89-90 score) 261-1. Cheese, American full cream er bulls 7.25-75; choice bologna bulls (current make) 164-18; brick 16-164: limburger 16½-17.

Eggs. A large whites 25: A medium whites 21: ungraded, current receipts 18.

under 5, 13; leghorns over 33 lbs 12; under 3½ lbs. 11; springers 15½; Bonds followed stocks on the re-1 white rock 16: barred rock 15: reovival and previously heavy com- sters II; ducks over 41 lbs young

> 35; Spanish seed I inch and up 1.00- 22 00-50. HOPPENSPERGER LIVE POUL-TRY WARKET 1939 Spring Chicken

Barred Rocks Free 212 lbs Old Roosters ....

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

#### Roosevelt Will **Deliver Congress** Speech Thursday CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

everal belligerent powers of the replies to my appeal of Sept. 1, in which they stated their intentions to limit the operations of their air forces to military objectives, that the world would be spared the horror of witnessing during this war the bombing of open towns and villages and the slaughtering of thousands of innocent and defenseless men, women and children." Other Developments

'Mr. Roosevelt's appeal of Sept. 1 to refrain from bombing civilian populations was addressed to Germany, Poland, Great Britain, France and Italy. He received assurances from the four belligerents.)

The presidential statement last night was only one of the repercussions of the European war sounded in a capital astir with preparations for the special session of congress Thursday. Other de-

1. Secretary Morgenthau said he-was disturbed by the decline in the British pounds and was seeking means of combatting speculation in the currency.

2. Secretary Wallace called his newly-appointed agricultural ad-Karl Hilgendorf (above), 24, of Whitefish Bay, Wis., a suburb of and food supply situations. visory council today to discuss farm 3. Mr. Roosevelt issued an execuin the struggle of four Americans tive order providing for an increase Particularly heartening in do- one hour's stay they won some 10 to stay affoat after the Norwegian of 2,000 men in the coast guard. It mestic demand is a broad revival yards more of hofly-contested freighter Ronda struck a mine and was understood the addition was necessitated by the extensive patrol of the Atlantic by coast guard and naval vessels, designed to

watch activities of belligerent war vessels in the approaches to the United States and the Panama can-4. Discussion of administration proposals to revise the neutrality law continued, with Senator Borah (R-Idaho), outspoken foe of the suggested changes, contending that a rift had developed in the ranks of administration supporters as a result of the recent signs of friendli-

ness between Germany. Russia and 5. The German embassy asserted in a statement that retreating Polish troops left mustard gas mines on a bridge in violation of a 1925 pact outlawing poisonous gas war-

Senator Borah said he believed the Russian action in Poland, increased the chances for peace. "but Continued fair weather has prenot right away." He thought this ailed over all sections of the counmight come about through British try since yesterday morning, except and French acceptance of German peace proposals after the former for light showers over the west Gulf har concluded "they had discharged Cool weather continued this their obligation to Poland." The administration's proposal to

morning over all sections from the repeal the embargo provisions of the neutrality law, Borah asserted. has lost support in the last two weeks because of the possibility that war goods might be shipped from this country to Germany by way of Russia or Japan.

The administration plan would allow warring nations to buy supplies here if they paid cash and transported them in their own ships. Ithas believed generally that British naval power would prevent Germany's obtaining American supplies under such conditions. Borah expressed the opinion that England and France had been pulling their punches" on the

western front. "There is something phoney about this war," he said. It would have been expected, he added, that Britain and France would make their big attack while Germany and Russia were "engaged in the east."

Men's Clothing Shop Holds Formal Opening The Wonder Clothes Shop, 113 E.

College avenue, is holding its formal opening this week. The shop features a complete line of men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, and furnishings. The firm is opening a similar store in Green Bay

### **Factory Worker Gets**

Shock From Machine Arnold Heinke, Weyauwega, an employe at the Weyauwega Star Cheese factory, is recovering at his home from an electrical shock suffered Sunday morning when a light pole near the factory fell and wires were shorted on a cream separator. 5.75-700; fair to good 5.50-75; cut- Heinke had difficulty in freeing himself. He was taken to his home where he is under a doctor's care.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(P) - Cattle 3,000; light weights and yearlings slaugh-125 lbs. and up 9.75-10.75; fair to ter steers steady; good and choice medium 125 lbs. and up 8.00-9.50; at 9.50-11.00; heifers little changed, good to choice 100-120 lbs. 9.00-50; common and cutters 3.75-5.00; bulls about steady, bulk 5.75-6.50; calves salable 1.900; steady to 25 higher; extreme top 11.50. Hogs, salable 5,700; fairly active.

on light lights; top 7.75 on good and choice 200-60 lbs.: sows 6.50-7.00; stags 6.00-50; pigs 25 lower at 6.75-Municapolis —(F)— Flour, carload 7.25. Sheep, salable 3,800; few early

generally 10 lower; spots off more

umphs 2.15-25; Wisconsin cobblers sacks: family patents, unchanged, sales all classes about steady; sellers asking higher on spring lambs; ed. 5.00-20. Shipments 45.375. Pure few to 9.25; common to choice inch and up 50-60; commercials 30- bran 21.00-50. Standard middlings slaughter ewes 2.00-3.50; native feeding lambs 7.00-75.

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> T. J. Long, a sole trader d b/a Ryan & Long, plaintiff, Ryan & Long, plaintiff,
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> Fred Behrendt, also known as Fred Behrent: Amelia Behrent, his wife: John Walheim: and Outagamie County, defendants.
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> By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of July, 1939, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county state of Wisconsin will sell, at public auction to the highest and best hidder, at the west door of the courtliouse, in the city of Appleton, on the 14th day of October, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
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> Lot nineteen (19), Block three (3) Parkway plat, Sixth ward in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county Wisconsin,
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> Terms of sale cash.
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> Kansas City—(?)—A big boy was riding his bicycle in the street. Five-year-old Mark Duffy stood in his path.
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> "Dare you to run over me" he said.
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> "O. K.," said the big boy, and he did, breaking two bones in Mark's a left leg.
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> Germans Ask for More
>
> Foodstuff Shipments
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> Sofia—(1)—A German trade delegation arrived today to discuss details of German-Bulgarian trade exchanges for 1940.

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

scribed as follows:

Wisconsin,
Terms of sale cash.
Dated: August 28th, 1939
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff.
Outagamle County, Wisconsin
JAMES R. JOYCE,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
303 W. College Ave
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Aug. 29, Sept. 5-12-19-26, Oct. \$

around steady; sows mostly steady; reads for yearings 2.75-3.75; few 1939 low top 8.25; bulk good to choice 180- most native ewes 2.75-3.75; few 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Po-

shipments 381; supplies liberal, demand fair, market weak; Idaho ket swung into another fast "war russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, wash- boom rally today following the ed under initial ice and ventilation long speech of Hitler at Danzig 1.50-80, motsly around 1.65; unwash- in which broadcast listeners aped under initial ice and ventilation parently could find no concrete general trade on light heifers and 1.40-50; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. peace proposal.

mixed yearlings less active; early No. 1, washed car under ventilation. Led by steels, favorite issues NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Zelaya Winterfeldt and Carrie FeTerson plaintiffs. top 11.50; paid for mived steers and -.85; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 Jumped 2 to more than 7 points heifers, mostly heifers; practical per cent U. S. No. 1 quality car 1.60. around the start of the final hour, section cobblers U. S. No. 1, 125, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 qual- terday's decline was retrieved. ity 1.15: Bliss Triumphs 90 per There was a subsequent slow-down strictly grain fed offerings; cows cent or better U. S. No. 1 quality and extreme advances were shad-

scribed as follows:

The west one-half (1½) of the east; 36: rye No. 2, 54-59; malting barley one-half (1½) of the southwest quarter (1½) of Section two (2). Township twenty-two (22), north of Tange sixteen (16) east, and The north one-half (1½) of the southwest quarter (1½) of Section three (3). Township twenty-two three (3). Township twenty-two trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs up 17. Township twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-twenty-tw

Chicago - (P) - Cheese steady:

mediate increase in the volume of categorically that the Reich had Bulgarian export of foodstuffs to promised Turkey a free hand in 154; horns 154; cheddars 144; brick Bulgaria in return for Turkish neu- 131. Farmers' Call Board-com-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(7)- Hogs 1,800; 10-15 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 7.25-90; 210-250 lbs. 7.65-8.10; 260 lbs. up 6.60-805; unfinished grades 5.75-7.00; good 100-150 lbs. 6.00-7.15; bulk of packing sows 6.85-7.40; rough and heavy packing sows 6.00-75; thin and unfinished sows 4.75-6.00; stags 5.00-7.00; throwouts 2.00-6.00. Cattle 800; steady; steers and

creamery extras, prints

Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16::

Cabbage, home grown by 50-50, early ton 10.00-12 00; Holland 16 00-Potatoes, Idaho No. 1 russets 1 90-2.00: commercials 1.40-50: Idaho tri- lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton 1.40-50; Wisconsin triumphs 1.65-75., 6.15-35. Standard patents, unchang-Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 15

Plymouth, Wis. - (?) - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange-Daisies modores 16; horns 151 cheddars 15.

#### **New London Team** To Practice With Appleton Eleven

paring for Opener Against Clintonville

New London Practice scrim-8 o'clock tonight at the city ball convention and Drug show at Milpark will be the last heavy workout for New London High gridders before the Northeastern Wisconsin Friday evening and individual pernounced by Coach Greg Charles-, bridge worth yesterday afternoon.

material and long practice the Smith Oshkosh. Truckers have had this year, the New London mentor is taking no the traditionally weak team of the Wyman street, Sunday night.

conference. Fundamentals have been stressed more than ever by Coach Community hospital Monday. Charlesworth and extra time has been spent drilling on fine points. tackling have improved considerably through work on the dummies and fellow players.

Work on Blocking Offensive blocking has been given much attention with Charles Clark and Paul Poepke apparently slated for much of the work.

Promising kickers are Harold Stephen Haboush Booked Pues and Weldon Herres while nearly all the five backfield men. including Bob Houk and Gordon Meiklejohn, will be available for

do valuable work at tackle this High school band.

While many of the boys are sufhas been received by Anton Herres, first string candidate for end, who probably will be laid up for some time with a bad knee.

The first home game will bring St. Mary's of Menasha to New London for a non-conference battle on Friday night, Sept. 29. The rest of the schedule follows: Oct. 6, Neenah here; Oct. 13, West DePere here; Saturday, Oct. 21, Kaukauna there; Oct. 27, Menasha here; Saturday, Oct. 4, Shawano there.

#### Rotarians Hear Talk

don Rotary club at the Elwood to give the youngsters all the advantages of a home without the atmosphere of an orphange or institution. Much of its food is raised on a 140-acre farm which the home operates.

Plans were made for some members to attend the Rotary state convention at Antigo Wednesday

#### New London Families

New London-Making a change of residence in the city last week were the following: Herman Webber from 5011 Shawano street to 408 Avon street; Arthur Jaeger from 516 E. Cook street next door to 520 E. Cook; John McGowan from 401 Shiocton street to 520 Wallace Bay the previous years. street; James Wilson from 207 Wisconsin street to 327 Avon street.

520 to 518 Wallace street. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marks moved Monday from 309 E. Spring street into the Otto Froelich home at 210 E. Spring

#### Magician Performs

York city, auditor for the Borden tive about his vision. An immedi-Milk Products company, entertain-ed the New London Lions club trists, will correct any defects in Monday evening.

Prahl's alleys after the dinner

SCHOOLBOY Albany, N. Y. — (P) — Forrest
Thorpe, Jr., 18, never has been absent or tardy in 12 years of school.

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#### New London Veteran Is Visited by His World War Colonel

New London - World war memories were renewed by Martin Kubusiak of this city Saturday when he was visited by his commander High School Squad Pre- during the last conflict, Colonel A. A. Kuechermeister of Milwaukee. With the colonel were his wife and

Norman J. Ortlieb left today to attend the state Pharmaceutical waukee this week. He will attend three days of the sessions.

Three members of the New Lonconference game at Clintonville don Boat club, Harry Macklin, Ted Thomas and Roy Krahenbuhl, made determining the starting lineup an excursion up the Wolf river to against the Truckers, it was annumed by Court Court and the Shiocton Sunday to attend the there.

While the Red and White squad, Guests at the E. H. Smith home is the heaviest (about 169 pounds during the weekend were Mr and average) and most promising in Mts. C. A. Lonberg and daughter years, Coach Charlesworth plainly Carol Ann of Prentice, Wis., Mr. is worried about Chntonville. De- and Mrs. Gorman Smith, Waupaca; bunking news stories from Clin- Miss Genevieve Smith and William tonville and considering the better McCarthy, Green Bay; and Lee

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. chances on losing his first game to I John Muscavitch at their home on

Kenneth Conradt, route 2, Shiocton, underwent an operation at Alfred St. George, Stevens Point, submitted to an operation at Com-

#### Galilean to Give Talk on Palestine

For Several New London Programs

Coach Charlesworth has been us make a number of appearances in ing all in different combinations. New London next week preceding comers is Dick Demming, younger his special travelog program which will be held at the Washington brother of the former star back, Will be held at the washington.

Ned Demming. Trying football for High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

High school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

High school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, under the first time as a junior, he may Tuesday evening, the New London

The speaker addressed the high fering from the usual knocks and school student body at 11 o'clock this morning at a special assembly bruises, the only crippling injury in the auditorium and will be guest speaker before a joint meeting of the New London Lions and Rotary clubs at the Elwood hotel next

> Mr. Haboush, a twentieth cenfury Galilean shepherd who has become recognized as an authority on Palestine and the Holy lands, will present a free lecture at the high school at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Sept. 24. His subject will be "Under Galilean Skies"

program on Tuesday evening. As-their husbands at a chicken dinner. London High school football game On Home for Children sisted by Madame Haboush and Men's prizes were won by Charles here Friday night. N-w London — Operation of a musical travelog of natural color Fuerst, ladies by Mrs Adolph modern home for neglected and de- motion pictures and selected still Gehrke, Mrs Amelia Hoffman and pendent children at Winneconne scenes in natural color, all accom- Mrs. Will Liskow. Mrs. Pasch will was described before the New Lon- panied with synchronized music, be hostess for the regular club As a youth Haboush roamed the meeting Sept. 26. hotel Monday noon by Marvin Dub- Holy lands as a shepherd and afbe, superintendent of the home. The ter a partial education in Europe home cares for 45 children and is came to America where he was privately operated by individuals soon sought after to speak of the home Sunday evening were Mr. life and customs of Palestine. Since and Mrs. John Bohl of Appleton. that time he has returned to the Holy lands many times for the and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struck of express purpose of gathering New London. knowledge, pictures, curios and relics of his people to present a clearer picture to outsiders.

Photographer Awarded

Make Dwelling Changes third successive year, Mrs. R. W. Hanson, New London photographer, received a blue ribbon award for pictures hung at the state photographers' convention. Last week two of her portraits were hung at Madison and received recognition. Several of her pictures were decorated at Milwaukee and Green

# Walter Cornwell has moved from Watch For Signs to 518 Wallace street Mr. and

Mothers - the moment your child At Meeting of Lions starts to squint his eyes, or shows New London-F. C. Roberts New cue that there is something defecsigns of a headache - this is your with sleight of hand tricks at its his vision. If he is fitted with the dinner meeting at the Elwood hotel proper glases NOW — this is his assurance for more PERFECT VI-The Lions club bowling league SION in the future. Bring your was organized at the meeting and child in NOW for an accurate check-tine season was opened officially at up on his vision. Glasses are reasonably priced at

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#### CRANBERRY SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

With summer drawing to a close, the cranberry season is just getting Magalska, A. Ebert, Fritz Buelow, underway and one of the pickers, Elizabeth Luft, Ogdensburg, is shown Orin Krohn, Melvin Westphal; Ceabove at a marsh on route 5, Waupaca, which was opened Sunday by the dar Lawn Dairy, Clarence Hocker, owner, Edmund S. Bailey. Between 200 and 300 pickers began work in

Each picker averages about 1 bushel a day and the yield per acre is about 40 barrels. Plants begin to bear after three years and produce for 80 years in some localities. The plants are protected from frost by flood-

### Each berth on the squad has two or three first line candidates and oush, native Galilean lecturer, will Firemen are Entertained by Fire Department Auxiliary

New London - The Firemen's ing next Sunday evening and then auxiliary entertained the New London Fire department at a 6:30 dinner at the fire house Monday night in honor of the success of the recent Labor day homecoming celebration sponsored by the groups. planned to send a delegate to the Gartzke, Marvin Fuder, Larry Mrs. William Dent acted as toast-young people's state convention at Mathyes; Perk's Tavern, Medina. mistress and talks were given by Chief Dan Rex and other members of the department. Motion pictures of the public picnic staged by the Northeastern Wisconsin Firemen's association at Weyauwega this summer were shown by Gerald Dent of Mrs. M. C. Trayser will be assistthe department. Games entertained ing hostess.

Tickets are on sale by members Sunday evening as members of the vanced one day to Thursday, Sept. of the band for the special travelog Lutheran Social club entertained 28, because of the St. Mary's-New

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters at a 6 o'clock dinner at their

Jack Seering, Alice Stanley and Gene Wyman were named a nominating committee by the Congregational Young People's society Sunday evening to present a slate Blue Ribbon at Parley of officers for election on Oct. 1. New London-Last week for the The group will hold a short meet-

will attend in a body the free program by Stephen A. Haboush, Galilean lecturer, at Washington High ry, Hortonville, Kenneth Hodgins, school auditorium. It also was Kenosha on Oct. 1.

Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid society Wilson. A fourth team is to be enof the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H B. Cristy.

The public card party of the Vet-Seven tables of cards were in erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary play at the Charles Pasch home planned for Sept. 29 has been ad-

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#### 3 Leagues Begin **Bowling Season** On Prahl Alleys

Goodfellowship, Lions, Inter - County Circuits in Action

last night and a new one, a Tavern them good night. league, is in the process of formation and will roll tentatively to-

Dr. George Polzin of the Lion's Twisters hit top series of 521 last night and broke a 200 game. Harold Strebig of Perk's Taverns, Medina, in the Inter-County league hit high game of 209 with a 517 total. Keith Prahl, substituting for Clarence Hocker on the Cedar Lawn was the only other kegler to clip 200 in the opening matches. Erv Buelow rolled 187 and 503 and L. Dent hit 500.

The Cedar Lawn squad took all team marks with a 2,291 total and 827 game. The Twisters led the Lions club with counts of 765 and 2,-

The team rosters were as follows: Goodfellowship League Reetz Shoes, Jerome Zaug, Ed Stern, Jr., Ralph Mortenson, Erv Buelow, Leo Reetz; Ford Tractors, Lowell Dent, John Soffa, Lester Werner, Ralph Impelman, Harold Shirland; Mikes Taverns, Lawrence-Earl McPeak, W. McPeak, W. Bach-

Lions Club League Twisters, Dr J. W. Monsted, H. A Gresenz, Frank Meyers, Dr. H. C Schmallenberg, Dr. George Polzin; Growlers, Herman Platte, Sr., Ralph Hanson, G. H. Salters, Harry Allen, Len Cline; Roarers, C. H. Kellogg, Lewis Sawall, H. H. Helms, W. M. Knapstein, R. V. Prahl; Tamers, G A. Wells, Leo Blaschka, F C. Mit-

Inter-County League Byrons Lunch, Hortonville, Byron Baurain, Wyman Schimke, Mike Magadanz, Arnold Borchardt, Tuffy Buchman, Peter Olk; Hodgins Quar-Dick Schimke, Al Dobberstein, Ted

# Meet Mr. Lochinvar

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ned in one of her own things. Come along, it's not here."

'Very Strange' When the girls returned to the drawing-room, they found the others gathered there. Mrs. Brewster, looking older than Time—weary. New London—Three more leagues but with a manner that assured had invaded it later. swung into action on Prahl's alleys them no one would be made uncomfortable, was already bidding their wraps.

> when the women were in Olivia's cards. car, "our hostess certainly handled that to the queen's taste. It looked Gloria was saying, "Let's have a litrather unpleasant for a few minutes. Lady Rathbone was so determined to make it unpleasant!" Olivia said thoughtfully. "It all seems rather strange. Lady Rath-

bone was certain that she had left her pin in her jewel case. She told me it was a family heirloom, in five of the Goodfellowship league, addition to being worth a considerable sum. I don't believe that she balanced in her point of view, to state the case wrongfully."

"On the other hand, Olivia," Helene said reasonably, "Mrs. Brewster was quite equally certain she had. She knew her guests and she knew her servants. And she had every right to believe that Lady Rathbone was mistaken. Why should we all be disturbed about

"We've had a very pleasant evening, up to a point, and I suggest morning sunshine, warm with crisp that we forget it. It's all quite impossible. Things like that just don't happen in Vickersport . . . Any-one feel like a little bridge when bells in the meadow beyond the we get home?'

Tony said softly for Cecily to the clear air. The sweet smell of hear, "I'm glad I didn't give way to hay mingled with the lavender my impulse to explore the ladies' scent of her bed-sheets. dressing room before dinner. I'd be sure to be accused. Would you say though she were biting into the I had any of the earmarks of a Raffles?'

obligingly, "even to getting suspi- was only seven. cion away from yourself. Didn't telstadt, Rudd Smith, Dave Vander- you announce before we left that of the night before, of Lady Rathyou had missed a sapphire brace- bone's cold, angry face. Then she let? That's supposed to be part of dismissed it. Surely, in the clear the plant."

> slowly. "So it is. Things like that a day like this—that the day would don't happen in Vickersport! May- not clear up. be we'd better look into it when we get back." "Count me out. As a detective, day.

Louis Schusser, Gordon Schusser, I'm a very good librarian," Cecily It was no good trying to stay in Nels Perkins, Harold Strebig, Chet said. She disliked any echo of the bed any longer. Cecily hopped out, unpleasantness It made her feel grasped the foot-rail of her bed, is as though she wanted to get into a bent, twisted her body in exercises

tub of water and wash away the thought of it. The big house at Darelea looked announced today.

pleasant, warm, inviting after the strained atmosphere they had left. pleton from other schools will be The brief charm of the Old World guests at the meeting. Welcoming quaintness that Cecily had enjoy- talks and explanations of extraed earlier in the evening was dis- curricular activities are planned. pelled by the ugly suspicion that Genevieve Schaefer, president of The girls went upstairs to leave

Philip and Manuel were already "Well," Helen Fernandez said getting out the bridge tables and

> When Cecily came downstaris tle gayety to get the cold out of our employed as fireman. The injury bones. Could we have highballs, Mother?'

with a tray of bottles and glasses. Tony came running downstairs.

"I found my bracelet," she announced. "It was lying right on my bed. I can't imagine how I could would be so ungracious, or so un- have been so careless as to leave it ed. I would have made a good piothere! I'm rather fond of it. It's an expensive trifle."

"I told you you'd find it," Philip said, bringing her a glass. Cecily shuffled the cards. "Now everything is all right," she said. 'Shall we cut for partners?"

Nothing Wrong-Cecily opened her eyes, stretched curling her toes like a cat, extending her arms in a rigid movement. "We shouldn't." Olivia agreed Then she lay relaxed. Her eyes felt clear, refreshed, as though the early

edges, were a celestial bath. Out of doors, she heard the proud pines. The cry of seagulls rose on

"Nice! Nice! Nice!" she said, as

word with pleasure. She turned her head to look at "All of them," Cecily retorted the clock on her bedside table. It

For a few moments she thought beauty of this new day, that would Tony brought her full glance to be righted. There was nothing bear on Cecily "So, it is," she said wrong-could be nothing wrong on She let her thoughts swing in

the mevitable circle back to yester-

#### New Students to be

Welcomed at Meeting 14 The Girl Reserves at Appleton High school will sponsor a welcome and get-acquainted gathering for new students Tuesday, Sept. 26. in the Early American room, it was

Students who transferred to Apthe Girl Reserves, will preside.

#### INJURES FOOT

New London - Henry Hoffmann, 003 Shiocton street, suffered a fracured bone in his foot when a heavy iron bar fell on it Saturday night at the Plywood plant where he is was treated at a physician's office.

Olivia nodded to Philip who went like a dancer limbering up. Then to the dining-room and returned she plunged her arms into the cold water she had poured into the washbowl and splashed it on her face. She dried it hastily, rubbing her skin until it glowed.

Hunger hastened her as she dressneer wife, she thought. I like to get up early in the morning. I love the out of doors. I'd get meals on time just because I'm always hungry.

Mrs. Batson was not in the kitchen. Wouldn't be for an hour. Into a small tin pail Cecily poured a glass of thick cream from the crock where it had been left at dawn Then she went out to the barn and foraged in the hay. She found a half-dozen eggs, still warm, and put them in a paper bag.

With her booty, she struck out the back way toward the beach. In long strides she covered the smooth stones, scrambled up a cliff and struck off through a short-cut toward Cramer's Road. She was going to give a surprise party to Laura.

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